Lloyd Schroeder Killed When Car, Truck Collide Head-On

Inside The Record

First Wherry apartments at Tobyhanna available Sept. 1-

Election of teachers takes place at school board meetings -Page 5.

The Daily Record

Considerable cloudiness and cool today, high 68-76. Mostly cloudy and continued cool tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy and cool with chance of scattered showers late in the day.

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

Ike Says Economy Functioning Smoothly



DEMOLISHED 1939-MODEL car in which Lloyd E. Schroeder, 54, of Stroudsburg, met death yesterde morning. Driver, Orville Zentz, also of Stroudsburg, is in Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N. J.

S. Flory yesterday set up park-

ing regulations to cover the

expected movement of some 3,-

000 persons to East Strouds-

burg's Memorial stadium Sun-

day for the big Celebrities

show benefiting the Varsity E

Chief of Police Arthur Swink,

of W. Broad St. from N. Court-

land to Walnut St. from noon

Sunday until the Celebrities

Announced last night by

No parking on the north side

lights fund.

they are:

show ends.

til the show ends.

than two years ago.

not received a single visitor.

Prisoner Escapes

Celebrities Begin Arriving For Eastburg Benefit Show; More Stars Are Due Shortly

Jane Froman, one of the most colorful singers in the country, has already arrived at Shawnee Inn and is working with Tom Waring on today that the Internal Revenue many phases of the show to be presented Sunday afternoon Miss Froman just flew back tog.

the United States from Honolulu to keep a promise to Tom Waring Parking Rules Joe Marine, one of Fred War- Announced For ing's featured singers, is already at Shawnee working with others on Eastburg Show final touches for the Celebrities

Ed Sullivan arrives at New York's LaGuardia Field at 6 a.m. Sunday. He arrives in East Stroudsburg on the Phoebe Snow

near the noon hour On the same train will be former world boxing champion Jim Braddock. Tommy Loughran, another

former boxing champ, will arrive here at 1 p.m. Sunday Connie Mack, "Mr. Baseball" of the Philadelphia Athletics is driv-

ing to Stroudsburg. He is due to arrive Sunday noon and will be escorted by Gerald P, O'Neill of the Penn-Stroud Hotel to the Celebrities show.

One group of world famous tumblers, now playing in Atlantic City is due here Sunday and anotherbooked for a TV show Saturday— FBI Agent's for East Stroudsburg.

Meanwhile, pressure for-tickets Slaver Dies ganizations and industrial groups buying blocks yesterday for the OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A)show Sunday

Tickets may be purchased today Sing Prison's electric chair. Frank Lanterman in East Strouds- seven minutes after he entered the paid some additional income taxes. Wackwitz and Arthur DeFilippis burg. Calls to WVPO will also get death room. anyone a ticket. Others are in the hands of C. A. (Fiz) Nauman, Agent Joseph J. Brock, 42, more volved was whether certain inter-Reg Nauman, or Jim Riley, sports editor of The Daily Record.

Meet Your Neighbors

Hoover son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoover completing a radio communication course with 9th Balky Witnesses Clash With Infantry Division at Fort Dix,

The John (Dreher Ave.) De- Sen. McCarthy At Hearing Vivo's celebrating their 22nd wedding anniversary yesterday . . congratulations . . .

The C. L. (East Brown St., East Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis): Boro) Hamblin's happy over news "I think your time has come." their daughter, Mrs. Richard R. The American people are ready to tions subcommittee, that he was burg. (Anita) Rhymer, recently gave get rid of you. birth to a son . . . Gilbert . . . Mrs. Rhymer has lived in Alaska five years and due home this fall Passikoff, who lives in Scotia, N. Y. son, Jackie . . .

row . . . best wishes. . . .

Mrs. Marion (Jere's) Stofflet burgh as a trouble shooter in due for that special treatment tomorrow . . . a birthday anniversary . . . congratulations . . .

day at her home 518 Pleasant damn you." should be . . . Our good wishes. | chairman of the Senate Investiga- tric, his employer.

Paper Claims McCarthy Owes \$25,000 Taxes

Washington Evening Star reported Service will soon present Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) with a claim for about \$25,000 in income taxes and

story "a complete and vicious li-

"There is absolutely no truth to plained. " the Wisconsin senator said There has been no intimation of any kind by any one that I owe additional taxes.'

from an 18-months investigation arraignment. they do not understand.

contributions "ranging from thousands of dollars down to pennies.

No parking on the east side "The tax agents do not contend of Elizabeth St. from Lennox to the stadium from noon un-"Instead, they assert the Wiscon-

sin legislator erroneously classified he received and on which he should have paid taxes."

The case was described as cov-

McCarthy told reporters that Waring organization Celebrities Gerard A. Puff, lonely slayer of late in 1952 he had personally re- pact, then turned over on its left \$511.000 Shortage an FBI agent, died tonight in Sing quested the Revenue Service to side and slid 150 feet. Its cargo and Saturday at the Paul Lloyd The 40-year-old bank robber was of his tax returns, and that as a ed along the highway. Sporting Goods Store or from pronounced dead at 11:08 p.m., result of that investigation he had

wolved was whether certain interest payments should be reported in the year the payments were made or the year the payments were made or the year the payments were He died for shooting down FBI how much, but that the issue in-In his nearly 15 months in the in the year the payments were death house at Sing Sing, Puff had made or the year they became

The Star reported the McCarthy case was of the type which is not made public if the taxpayer pays

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 12 (A) up. Robert Dongelli, 29, an inmate "A taxpayer in these circum-—by Horace G. Heller of Rockview Penitentiary, escaped stances can clear himself by sim-

today while working in a potato ply paying back taxes plus 6 per Pvt. Lewis J. (Stroudsburg) field. He is a convicted burglar. | cent interest," the newspaper said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (A)-Four more balky witnesses, all of them General Electric employes, refused today to answer questions about possible Communist connections and one of them defiantly told

. . . The Rhymer's have another and works in Schenectady. He was agents for the FBI," McCarthy identified by Joseph D. Mazzei of added. Pittsburgh, a former FBI under-Mrs. Joyce (Olaf's) Pedersen cover worker, as a man who was one, even by standards of the sub- speed, disorderly conduct, and coming up to a birthday tomor- "sent by the Communist party of committee which has had some up- being a parole violator from Ne-New York to come down to Pitts- roarious ones.

> Passikoff called Mazzei "a des- to question him "while you, sens- Oscar Zenz; Robert J. Anderson. picable stool pigeon . . . like Ju- tor, face very serious charges."

Charlotte (Clarence's) Transue McCarthy told Mazzei not to be censure resolution pending against due to celebrate a birthday to- disturbed to hear "this Communist McCarthy in the Senate.

Ave., and a pleasant occasion it Mazzel assured the senator, of conspiring with General Elec-

not disturbed.

"Thank God for men with the

Passikoff told McCarthy to his face that the senator had no right as Zentz, with these aliases listed: The witness was referring to the

Passikoff also accused McCarthy Bonser, East Stroudsburg.

Man Killed; **Driver Faces** Two Charges

was killed instantly and his lawing the Communist party.

Sarah St., custodian at the years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. chest, according to Dr. N. C.

last night Schroeder's companion, union. Orville John Zentz, 32, of 814 Tho-Staff Photo by Gaffney) mas St., will be charged with caus ing death by automobile and reck-



Lloyd Schroeder

a criminal offense; the latter a motor vehicle violation, police ex-

automobile also was locged against and Ray H. Jenkins, came out to-Elmo Updike, 23, of Lodi, N. Y., day in favor of tighter rules of driver of the truck. He posted \$500 conduct for congressional investibail before District Court Judge gations. The Star said the claim resulted M. Shipman in Belvidere following

ert Anderson. Police said his driv- ever, that rules alone won't guarer's license read Anderson and the antee an orderly hearing. the money involved represented address was listed as East Strouds- "Regalcitrant or rebellious witburg. Further information on his nesses," Mundt told the Senate correct name came during interro- Rules Committee, "can sometimes Asked to comment on the report, gation at the hospital in the after- make a shambles of any hearing dorsement from William Ogden, relation to their costs. the Internal Revenue Service de- noon, police said. Anderson, troop- regardless of the rules of proce-

Schroeder and Zentz were tempered chairmen can sometimes was previously rejected. that Sen. McCarthy acted with driving west on Route 46 when the destroy the dignity and decorum." that Sen. McCarthy acted with a desired with the desired with the desired with 2.4 per cent in July fraudulent intent," the Star said. accident occurred, police explained. Jenkins, the 6-foot-4 Knoxville, which the members ballotted average with 2.4 per cent in July 1952, 2.9 They said the 1939-model car cross- Tenn., lawyer who served as the which the members balloted ex- export price. ed the center line on a two-lane subcommittee's special counsel in pressed extreme satisfaction with as nontaxable some of the money road, colliding with the eastbound the McCarthy-Army fracas, said it the result. truck operated by Updike.

Zentz was pinned behind the tees were required to cite in their wheel and Schroeder's body was reports any "filibustering, delayering the tax years of 1946-1952, found about five feet from the de- ing, stalling" or other conduct un-

The truck skidded after the immake a "full field investigation" six tons of baled hay, was deposit- Found At Bank:

Harold Cashier Arrested Blairstown Troopers

the report said.

the MacFadden funeral home, Bel- charge of the FBI's Pittsburgh of- Yardmasters Get videre, then released to the Daniel fice, said the shortage was report-Warner funeral home, Stroudsburg, ed by federal bank examiners and later in the morning.

Heredith's arrest followed.

Boost In Wages

Stroudsburg DPA office, Schroeder in four counts which specified mis- agreed today on a new wage con- Bridge and London Bridge span- everyone is using the "lyrical torque of the specified misworked at the Stroudsburg Ceme- use of \$25,550.20 of the bank's tract with 55 of the nation's prin- ning the River Thames. tery with his brother Norman, sup-funds intendent there. He previously was a silk worker. Lifelong Monroe County resi-

dent, Schroeder was of the Lutheran faith. He was a member of Stroudsburg Fraternal Order of

Schroeder; his mother, Mrs. Emma On 4,700-Mile Adventure Trip By Motorboat Schroeder; three brothers, Norman, Stanley and William, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Baltz, all of Strouds

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Warner funeral

Zentz was in Monroe County ail Feb. 23 this year on charges Today's hearing was a stormy of driving at an excessive rate of vada, records show.

At that time he gave his name Zentz said he was married, and gave his occupation as mechanic. He was sentenced to 35 days by justice of the Peace Herbert G.

Zentz was freed from county jail March 29.

Senate Passes Measure Outlawing Reds In U.S.

with a truck yesterday at 4 commit any act designed to carry was hooked on to Humphrey's suba.m. two miles south of here. out Communist party purposes stitute as an amendment before Lloyd E. Schroeder, of 814 subject to penalties of up to five

Public Assistance office in FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Congress by Brownell, with Presi-Stroudsburg the past three have opposed outlawing the Com- dent Eisenhower's backing, but years, was thrown from the munist party at this time. Brownell legislation to outlaw the Commuar on impact. He died of a argued it would undermine present nist party was not among them.

Urge Tighter

Conduct Code

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (A)

Two veterans of the McCarthy-

would be a good thing if commit-

becoming a witness or principal.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 12 (A)

Fred Hallford, special agent in

was reported in accounts.

bond posted by friends.

torboat trip.

14 Per Cent Cut In Wages

Mundt, who headed the Senate tiations with the company.

Investigations subcommittee dur-

Senate broke away from the ad- Humphrey (D-Minn) and 18 other deny legal privileges to unions COLUMBIA, N. J. - A 54- ministration's anti-Red program to- Democratic senators as a substi- found by the Subversive Activities year-old Stroudsburg man night and passed, 85-0, a bill out- tute for an administration-backed Control Board to be Red-influmeasure of Sen. Butler (R-Md) enced. Such unions would be un- (P) - President Eisenhower. driver - companion, also of Stroudsburg, was slightly injured in a head-on collision with a truck vesterday at 4 commit any act designed to carry was slightly and the driver and the denying government and the denying government and aimed at denying government and the denying government and

fractured skull and crushed internal security laws. Hoover said On the contrary, Sen. Margaret Sen. Daniel (D-Tex) offered the halt," he said. Senate today that Brownell had amendment to Humphrey's meas-The measure also would make it used stalling tactics to bottle up ure, adding the terms "Communist illegal for any Communist party in committee a bill she had intro- action and Communist-front" to vestigated the fatal mishap, said member to hold office in a labor duced to outlaw the Communist the original "Communist-infiltrat-

union shall be collective bargain- American economy during

munist party to undermine and the economy at midyear is

Conferees Studebaker Employes Accept Labor Over Farm Bill

the CIO United farm bill under prodding by Presi- The White House said the ma-Automobile Workers Local voted dent Eisenhower to kill dairy and terial in the report came from Mundt, Jenkins the wage reduction, estimated to the administration.

average 14 per cent of the payroll. At the end of the first day of ernment. Press Secretary James closed-door sessions, the conferees C. Hagerty said the main conreversed last week's election when had settled nearly a dozen minor tributors were the Commerce, La-

Two days later the company Agriculture Committee and chair- quet to Congress, saying: A charge of causing death by Army hearings, Sen. Mundt (R-SD) gave notice that it would end its man of the conference group. contract with the union in 60 days

the Senate Agriculture Committee. marks a milestone in constructive As the conferees started work, legislation. The pay cut plan was worked President Eisenhower wrote Aiken out by union officials in long negoand Hope asking for continued au-As the vote meeting got under and that revenue agents would Zentz suffered cuts of the fore- ing its probe of the row between way today on a high school football ture Benson to support dairy prices prise and developments in all displaces their evidence before West and Sen McCoulder and Sen McC place their evidence before Mc- head, knees and chin, police said. Army officials and Sen, McCarthy field there was scattered evidence between 75 and 90 per cent of rections. Carthy and ask him to explain data At first he was identified as Rob- (R-Wis), added a warning, how- of opposition to the pay cut pro- parity. Supports now are 75 per Noting that unemployment "is All the speeches made before ate bill, but the House provided of the Korean War," the President

> former vice president of the local The President elso asked for His figures showed that 5.1 per dure, and impetuous or quick- who led the opposition when it elimination of a provision of the cent of the civilian labor force was Union officials who watched the wheat, under which the domestic pared with 2.4 per cent in July

A firm of certified public ac- Flying Texan's countants checked the machines. An official of the Studebaker Romance Snagged; tendency to diminish of late." He local opened the meeting with an explanation of negotiations that Now He's Confused

He said Studebaker officials told the union three months ago it Thompson, the free-wheeling Texas rising again. could not remain in business un- pilot who turned from crop dusting "Business expenditures on capto bridge dusting to win a blonde ital expansion and improvement Part of these costs, he said, were blue-eyed Texas bride, reported to- are continuing at a high rate. attributed by the firm to its wage day his romance has struck a bad "New construction contracts are

-John W. Meredith, 50-year-old scales. Company officials have down draft. Thompson, told the London Daily Express by "Inventories have been reduced ship-to-shore telephone from the and are now in better adjustment liner Atlantic on which he is re- to current sales. turning home that his girl friend, "The financial markets have lovely Helen Brown, "is mad at been displaying great strength.

bock, seems to be somewhat put out future is high and improving." Meredith, cashler at the bank CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (4) - The with her yesterday in order to fly with a mental bow toward the Prior to being employed by the the last seven years, was named Railroad Yardmasters of America a light plane under the Tower Democratic opposition, that not

He waived to the grand jury cent an hour pay boost plus a third this somewhat confusing, since he plained and was released under \$20,000 week of paid vacation for yard-thought she had agreed to marry masters with 15 years service. him if he pulled the stunt.

Bradford Teen-Agers Reach New York City

born and raised far from salt wa- on deck. ter, chugged in here today on a nearly completed 4,700-mile mo-

They are Frederick Frick Meyer, 17, and Michael Mitchell, 16, who will be seniors this fall at Bradford, Pa., High School.

family's summer home on a coat. They followed the interlake," Meyer explained. "Myself, coastal waterway to New York, year's voyage. I'm just a landlubber looking for where they tied up in the Hudson From here, they plan to follow adventure." Both boys were deeply tanned.

Pa., June 23 in a 19-foot boat po- abeam to heavy seas during Bradford in plenty of time for for Pennsylvania anthracite coal wered by a 60 horsepower motor. squall.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A) -- It lacks a cabin but they impro- "If we did it again," Meyer said,

less production costs were cut.

the Ohio and Mississippi to New

They bucked the open water of the Gulf of Mexico to Florida's western coast, then crossed Lake "Mike sailed summers at his Okeechobee to the Floria east

River at 79th St. They are tall, muscular with light of mishaps. They bent a propellor their trip at Dunkirk, N. Y. They on an Ohio River sandbar; And figure this will take about a week

Two teenage Pennsylvania boys, vised sleeping quarters of canvas "we'd use a bigger boat to get out of the salt spray. We got They went down the Alleghany pretty wet in the gulf when spray River to Pittsburgh, then down whipped into the boat. But for its size, this boat can't be beat. Its

terrifically seaworthy." They figure the trip cost about \$600 between them. Last year they made a canoe trip from Olean, N. Y., to Pittsburgh, and that gave them the idea for this

the Hudson River and canals to The trip was remarkably free Lake Erie where they will end next month's opening of school. fields

Reports Halt In Economic **Activity Dip**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 this administration has been better than during any earlier

our democratic form of that the recent decline in ec-

bor and Treasury departments and

(R-Kan), chairman of the House Eisenhower also tossed a bou-

"The economic program being Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) is chairman of enacted by the present Congress.

"It will help to reduce unemthority for Secretary of Agricul- ployment and to stimulate enter-

cent. This is in line with the Sen. now greater than during the time the voting approved the proposal. a minimum of 80 per cent. Par. said that in recent months it has ity is a standard designed to re- not been any larger than during It even received a cautious en- flect a fair price for farmers in comparable months in 1949 and

> House bill for a two-price plan for unemployed last month, as comper cent in 1951, 5 per cent in 1950 and 6.4 per cent in 1949.

Moreover, he added, the rate of unemployment has shown "some of economic improvement" and listed these others:

LONDON, Aug. 12 (A) -- Gene "Retail sales have recently been

running well above the level of a

"The level of business and con-He said Helen, also from Lub- sumer confidence in the economic

because he broke a luncheon date The President said, perhaps terms" he employs in describing cipal railroads providing for a 5 Thompson declared he found the national economy. He ex-

decline occurred after July 1953 in economic activity, particularly in employment, and that the thinking of many people is geared to the concept of uninterrupted progress. "The reason is partly that this rather minor decline has been better advertised than many major

declines of our past. "The reason is also that, while the decline has been small on an over-all basis, it has affected seriously some industries, communities and groups in our society.

"Factory employment, particularly in the durable goods industries, has suffered, while agricultural prices and incomes have shown the adverse effects of shrinking export markets and unbalanced production."

Federal Aid Proposed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (A)-Rep. Fenton (R-Pa) today introduced a bill to authorize temporary They set out from East Brady, in the gulf they found themselves and they expect to be back in flood control and mine drainage aid

744 MAIN ST.



THIS GRUNT-AND-GROAN combination actually moved the truck. Empire Box Corporation's tug-ofwar team primes for Sunday's contest in East Stroudsburg High School stadium. Ten team members and two subs scale 2,470 pounds.

Appenzell Mrs. J. Wallingford

MR. AND MRS. Roy Paul, children, Dan and Linda spent the weekend in Mechanicsburg with Mr. and Mrs. Avon Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wallingford of Swiftwater spent a weekend at Jones Beach, N. J. Their son, David spent time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walling

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Empire Box Team Weighs 2.470 Pounds

MINISINK HILLS Empire Box Corporation's tug-of-war team polished off its moving chores here yesterday in preparation for the Highlights and Festival of Celebrities slated for Sunday afternoon in East Stroudsburg.

The "papermen", whose 12-member aggregation tips the scales at 2.470 pounds, actually moved a heavy truck during a trial run. Lineup of 10-man team and two subs includes:

H. Knorr, 240 pounds; P. Gorman, C. Caressi, and H. Labar, each 215; Ed Hoagland, W. Perry and W. Edinger, each 210; R. Labar, 200; F. Edinger, C. Wall and R. Oney, each 190; E. Horn, 185.

Estate Left To Relatives

FIVE RELATIVES were listed as heirs in the estate of William H. Carpenter, 89, Canadensis, who died July 28, according to wills probated yesterday at the Courthouse.

Mr. Carpenter left personal estate worth an estimated \$10,000. The estate was to be divided according to these percentages daughter Florence M. Spangenberg 28 per cent; daughters Myrtle Palm, Doris Colvert and son Robert, 18 per cent each; and to a widowed daughter-in-law, Emma Carpenter, 18 per cent.

A small amount of personal property was left to his wife, Ella C.

by William J. Shiffer, 78, of 201 Belmont Ave., Mount Pocono, who



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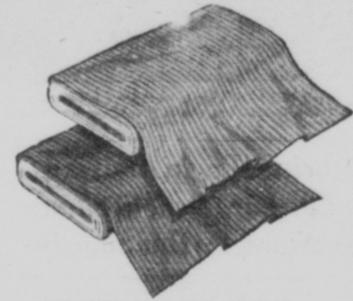
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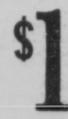
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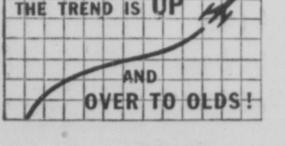
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REAL STRUGGLE. Lehigh Valley Dairy's tug-of-war team whips into shape at the East Stroudsburg plant by bullying a bow-wow. Ten-man team weighs 1,777 pounds. They will be competing for laurels Sunday in the Highlights and Festival of Celebrities in East Stroudsburg.

Massed Bands To Play At Show Sunday

MASSED BANDS of both high schools in the Stroudsburgs will play at the East Stroudsburg High-

Members of both bands will report to East Stroudsburg High School at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in band trousers, hat, tie, white shirt and white shoes.

Eye experts estimate that about 1/2 per cent of the people of the world have crossed eyes.

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TWO-YEAR-OLD CHERYL ADAMS, 7 Bank Court, Stroudsburg, caught her right arm in the wringer of a washing machine Wednesday. She was treated at the General Hospital dispensary for bruises of Two campers injured themselves boxing. Aaron Wilson, Philadelphia, hit his head on the head of an opponent, cutting his forehead. Glenn Kitchen, Easton, hit ans opponent on the head with his hand, fracturing a finger.

Child Suffers Bruises When

Arm Gets Caught In Wringer;

Campers Hurt While Boxing

Frederick Vorsato, of New Jersey, broke a finger when he knocked bis hard against a table playing his hand against a table, playing. Jane Wheeler, Syracuse, N. Y. sprained her ankle playing tennis. Boys Escape Joseph Godorov, Philadelphia, caught his finger in an electrical planer and cut it.

Raymond Botell, Fairhaven, N. J., was hit on the head with a baseball bat, cutting his scalp.

Lee Westcott, Marshalls Creek. fell on his hand and sprained his right wrist.

Mrs. Louise Sheeley, 4 Linden St., Stroudsburg, cut her left wrist trying to open a window. George Hankin, 11, Philadelphia. bruised his right knee when he

fell while roller skating. Ronnie Finglestadt, 15, River Edge, N. J., broke his right thumb

CLU Buys \$100 Worth Of Tickets

OFFICIALS OF the CLU Social Club announced last night they had purchased \$100 worth of tic- Apply For License kets for the Eastburg Highlites Celebrities show.

purchase of a block of tickets. Speaking on behalf of the club, house.

Paul Dellaria said: "We believe this effort to make a permanent light installation for the young people of the community is a project wholly worthwhile. We would prefer to buy more tickets, but due to matters beyond our control, we are unable to do

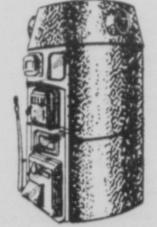
Mr. Dellaria noted that CLU Social Club records show that this organization has contributed \$2,500 towards the stadium from its in-

"We were happy to do it and we are happy we are able to add our \$100 worth of ticket purchases to the \$15,000 permanent light fund show-project," Dellaria said.

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Hickory Limb

TWO BOYS narrowly escaped injury late Wednesday when a large tree crashed through a tent seconds after they headed for cover.

It was at the height of the wind-rain storm that Charles and Richard Helms, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Peterson, 732 Bryant St., Stroudsburg, heard cracking tree limbs, then realized the danger.

Mrs. Peterson said the hickory tree on the Peterson lawn toppled, taking with it several smaller trees. A large limb punctured the tent, then pierced a cot on which the boys were lying only seconds

Charles, 11, and Richard, 7, dashed to the home, Richard suffered a minor brush burn when he brushed against the tree. The boys, from Severna Park, Md., are vacationing here with the Petersons.

JAMES H. BUTZ, Tannersville, and Dolores T. Bartosevrich, Upper CLU is the first club to announce Lehigh, Pa., applied for a marriage license yesterday at the Court-



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Studies of the abundance of rabbits indicate that they reach peak lights and Festival of Celebrities numbers at intervals of about 81/2

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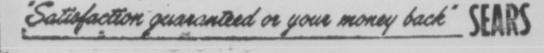


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Economic First Aid

to give hard-hit communities an economic with the six hard-hit Pennsylvania comshot in the arm, offered some time ago to munities, where men and women who want allow companies a more rapid tax write-off to work are helplessly idle. Try and argue if they would use the money to build up this point with the 1,230 Pennsylvanians

new jobs. Nineteen requests for the spe- their country instead of taking from it. cial tax consideration have been given the Try and argue this point with a company green light, six of them in Pennsylvania.

directive to government procurement agen- - have. cies to give these chronic jobless areas special priorities on defense contracts.

A government subsidy, if indirect? Of aid than a funeral.

The Eisenhower Administration, moving course it is. But try and argue this point additional facilities for defense production. who again will know the pride of being self-The offer is paying off in new plants and supporting, contributing to the economy of that is able to build up its production facili-Hand in glove with this tax plan goes a ties, using money it otherwise would not

It is a program that spells out new plants, new jobs, new production. Far better first

In some states, notably Pennsylvania and

Now the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States is urging businessmen to sup-

port the nationwide campaign of the Coun-

cil for Financial Aid to Education, an or-

not itself solicit funds but is a clearing

The Chamber points out that economic

private enterprise has much in common

with private education and should be in-

terested in protecting and maintaining it.

That is an apt warning. If we arrive at

a point where governments do all the edu-

cating, it will encourage the attitude that

governments should do everything else.

Ohio, the private colleges have engaged in

joint fund-raising with some success.

Schools and Money

No segment of the American economy has suffered more from dollar inflation than the privately supported colleges and universities. That is because their incomes are largely from two sources, student tuition and endowments.

They have not been able to increase student fees by much, because those were high enough when compared with the average student's ability to pay. Endowment funds, on the other hand, are pretty much like bank accounts—they may contain the same number of dollars as before, but those dollars buy much less than they used to.

Meanwhile, of course, operating costs have gone up.

The only way such schools can survive is by more contributions from business concerns, foundations and individuals.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Time Has Come To Remind MacArthur That Gratitude Of Americans Does Not Fade

hower's really stirring defense find it in their hearts to speak



about nine est General we have produced 1919, and adopted September 4, since Robert E. Lee. No matter 1919. whether one agrees with his

come a businessman, selling elec- ing. tric razors, typewriters and car-

was humiliated.

When I read President Eisen- those who today scorn him will command of our forces in Asia. of General and write panegyrics in his hon- the rank, "General of the George Mar- or? What a cortege of distin- Armies," is the last line of the shall, I could guished figures will follow him not help won- then! Need we wait for that? dering wheth- Does it not make more sense to er he gave a pay him the honor that is due thought to his him now, while he is alive, and old chief, Gen- while he can accept the gratitude eral Douglas of the Republic, his son stand-MacArth ur, ing by to recall all his life that inder whom this country has the emotional

he served for maturity to rectify a mistake? It has been suggested that he years as Secretary of the Gene be given the title, "General of eral Staff, when MacArthur was the Armies." It is an honorary Chief of Staff and later in the title, only borne by General John ines. MacArthur too has J. Pershing, given to him by a served his country 52 years and resolution introduced in both has been acclaimed as the great- houses of Congress on July 19,

"General of the Armies" is not views, it is impossible to question a new title in our history. The rank was first created by Con-General MacArthur, since his gress on March 3, 1799. No one summary dismissal by President was appointed to it and it ceased Truman and Secretary of De- to exist in 1802 until it was refense George Marshall, has be- vived in 1919 for General Persh-

The rank of "General of the bon paper. Perhaps he is less be- Army," was created in 1866 and set by gnawing politics in his was held by Generals Grant, present lucrative position, but to Sherman and Sheridan. It lapsed many Americans, the wonder is in 1891, but was revived in World that our government can afford War II as a temporary rank to waste such a great talent, until March 3, 1946, when it was right, as we now know, at a rank, "General of the Army," country valiantly and as he antime when his views were politi- has been granted to Generals proaches his 75th birthday, which cally embarrassing to the Ad- Bradley, Marshall, Arnold and will come on January 26, it ministration in Washington. He Eisenhower. The rank of "Fleet would be appropriate for the na-Admiral" has been granted to tion to give him this clearance Is there to be no correction of Admirals Nimitz, Leahy, Halsey of the record as a birthday presthe record or are we to wait and King. It was not held by ent. What could be more until MacArthur dies when even General MacArthur who was in gracious!

A curiosity of the Act creating Act, reading:

. . Provided, That no more than one appointment to office shall be made under the terms In other words, the Act could

only be made to apply to General Pershing and to no one else. It cannot be made to apply to General MacArthur unless new legislation is passed. It would seem that that ought not to be difficult, considering General to his country. Of course, there will always be small, envious men, without sentiment for the monumental characters of this country, some of them whose roots are still in the European countries in which they were born although they have long been naturalized Americans, who despise MacArthur for his intensive nationalism, his singleness of purpose in upholding the prestige of his country. Such persons are bound to oppose any honors for General Douglas MacArthur, but they will be few and Americans can afford to ignore them and

The time has come to remind

their small hatreds.

The Once Over

HEROES: 1954 PATTERN Nothing is more amazing than

officials, Senate Committees and child welfare study groups, surrounded by movies, video and the paperbook trade,

the spectacle of law-enforcement

B. Priestly,

until lately. Few are the screen Stroudsburg Daily Record: battles in which the Lochinvars of today don't use everything from the jagged bottle-top to the kick-in-the-stomach, tossing out all codes of fair fighting "with a hev-nonny-nonny and a hot cry that anything goes."

their man without bashing his miles into town were a disgrace. thru yesterday. teeth in with a table-leg and It took us exactly one hour and stomping on him when he was thirty minutes to travel that down. The "high characters" the short distance. Cars were bumpkids see and read about today er to bumper on a steep grade, give the opponent the "head- two lanes going into Stroudsburg. tainly sanction any action that butt," "the knee" and the well- Many I know did not get there would relieve such a condition." aimed spike shoe, leaving him a until much later. They were gory mass while the low-punch- stalled on both sides of the road, tion you see fit to give this leting, rule-busting hero emerges motors over-heated, clutches ter. I am sure hundreds of peowith a split lip, a triumphant burned out, radiators boiled over, ple agree with me. smile and the red bacge of cour- cars parked in dangerous posiage. And people say "How tions, both for themselves and come?" when they read of teen- other motorists. Drivers leaving

agers behaving viciously!!! There are Hollywood producers and TV officials who would bench Sir about the possibility of not mak-Galahad today for not butting or ing it over the hill before the gouging. They would release car over-heated. It wasn't a very King Arthur's Knights of the inspiring sight, I assure you. To-Round Table to the minor lea- day I pick up a Philadelphia Ingues for not beating their victims quirer and read the enclosed arto a pulp.

"How does Letters To the small fry get that The Editor

British author, points out all kids are hero worshippers and the heroes they get today beat up their opponents in savage routines to which even the dirtiest villians didn't stoop the savage routines and didn't stoop the dirties to the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to the Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

To whom it may concern:

For the past twenty years we if we must change our tune.

-by H. I. Phillips stalled cars, risking lives to get the lad, "she's just a woman." water and find out what was causing the difficulty. People all around us were bundles of nerves, the heat plus tension and worry ticle from which I quote . . . "With plenty of secondary roads relatively free from traffic and easy on cars and drivers, both the nomad complex and the idea of previewing before registering can be indulged without undue fatigue or frustration," unquote. If this weren't so serious it could be funny, but it isn't.

Why can't Stroudsburg do something to relieve this situation? Can't the town be bypassed? Those people, like ourselves who are heading for Stroudsburg, could get there comfortably and would therefore do so more often. Those motorists, have much preferred going to the on the other hand, who are Pocono Mountains, rather than heading for points beyond the to the Sea Shore! now it looks as town and who don't stop there, or contribute toward its business, Yesterday we were heading for would be able to by-pass and leave Stroudsburg, where we frequent- the main roads open so that The heroes of past generations ly go to shop at Wyckoff's De- Stroudsburg could be reached were noble specimens who got partment Store—the last three without such hazzards as we came

> I feel certain if the "Town Fathers" had been able to witness the turmoil on "Fox Town Hill" yesterday, they would cer-Thank you for any considera-

Very truly yours, Mrs. John O. Bie Miller Neshaminy, Pa.

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

This comes from a 21-year-old fellow, and I think it deserves seriganization of business leaders which does ous consideration: "I suppose when a boy of my age makes a suggestion people think

be considered crazy. I think it is a good idea, and maybe if President Eisenhower reads this, he may do something about it."

May I interrupt here to say that I feel complimented that the young fellow thinks President Eisenhower may read-my column. Once when I called on the then President Truman, he said that he did not read ANY columns, mine included. The young fellow goes on:

"You read so much about 'old age insurance' these days and how the President and Congress are trying to make it easier for the old folks. That is all very nice.

"But how about us young people, the boys and girls who are not so much concerned about finishing their lives but much more about

'Why not have a 'young age insurance plan'? "Take my own case. I am engaged to a wonderful girl. We want to get married, but we can't because we haven't a red cent to our names. Neither she nor I ever made enough to save up anything and we always had to contribute to the family treasury in order to make

"If I could get some money from the government-from the bil-Mons they spend on foreign aid and such things-I could start a little electrical shop, and I have enough friends who'd patronize it, and we could get married. I learned the electrical trade in the army and am next decade in terms of potential darn good at that kind of work.

"There isn't anything so funny about this as you might think. The government could investigate your character and your service record and lend you enough money to get started. If an automobile outfit will sell you a car on the installment plan, or an appliance dealer a refrigerator or a television set, certainly the government ought to have enough confidence in its young people to trust they will pay back the money they borrow.

There would be a lot of red tape to this, of course, but if they just took all the dough those racketeers made on windfall profits in the FHA deal, look how many young falks could be started on the road to

Well that's it. I give it to President Eisenhower and to Congress

I see where they are going to reduce the age at which people can lowing are the significant find- some folks' knees. draw social security if they have other earnings (\$75 now, \$100 a month proposed) from 75 years to 72 years.

A man who is just 65 and could use his social security money very nicely told me that the age at which people need social security most is not the very last years of their lives but the years of "adjustment."

It is around 65 when so many people are forcibly retired, and when they are completely lost with the little money they receive from the government. So they get themselves another job-any old job-but if that job pays them \$200 or \$300 a month, they are completely out of luck as far as social security is concerned.

And that little amount would come in so handy as an "extra"but ONLY as an extra.

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

In the Players' Club, the death mask of Richard Sheridan invariparticulary as Asia remains our made permanent, applying also the old General that the grati- ably intrigues visiting celebrities. A hard-to-impress author once of Mount Pocono Fire Co. was most pressing problem. MacAr- to the Navy in the form of tude of the American people does grumbled to Oliver Herford. "Hmphh! He looks mighty dour for a success. Prizes were won by thur was dismissed for being "Fleet Admiral." This permanent not fade away. He has served his a celebrated humorist." Herford patiently pointed out, "You must re- Mrs. Louise Hopke, Mrs. Alice member he was not at his best --when this mask was made."

> On the Ark Linkletter program, the son of a Hollywood producer was asked if his mother did something too. "She used to be a big times as many fatal accidents as star in pictures," said the boy. drivers in the 45-60 age category. "What does she do now?" persisted Linkletter. "Now," sighed

Jimmy "Schnozzola" Durante starred in a one-reeler produced by the Treasury Department to single statute. stimulate the sale of U.S. savings bonds. And Jimmy was asked, "How much are they paying you as 3,000 B.C. for this stint?" "Nothing," admitted Jimmy, "but don't forget: I own a piece of the company."

Factographs

The title of prime minister of

The second parliament of James

Records show that cotton was

About half the weight of a

grown and spun in India as early

I of England did not produce a

England, although used in 1721,

was not recognized until 1905.



"-and when the auditors come in tomorrow, Miss Kelly. just tell them I've gone away for the week and

Robert S. Allen Reports

Business Outlook Good For Remainder Of Year

Washington - Homeward- ings on them: bound members of Congress are



piece of good news. The business outlook is generally

good for the remainder of this year. That's the cheerful find-

ings of a midyear survey just completed by the Joint Congressional Subcommittee on the Economic Report, headed by

Its over-all conclusion is: "The recession, which began in mid-1953, has now 'bottomedout' . . . Since February, the significant signs of economic improvement and stability are more prevalent than signs of decline . . Deterioration in the employment situation has virtually ceased."

Senator Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.).

The Subcommittee's report is especially important because the President's Council of Economic Advisers has decided not to issue a mid-year analysis as it has done in the past. This unannounced action was disclosed in this column August 9. Dr. Arthur he is crazy or something. But I can't see why this idea of mine should Burns, head of the Council, told a private meeting of the Joint Committee, "Neither the President nor the Council deems an economic report necessary at

Senator Flanders' survey is based on a wide range of data from official and business sources, However, in the fall he plans to hold a series of hearings to obtain answers to the following key economic questions:

"Is there a tolerable level of unemployment?"

"Does chronic unemployment exist in certain regions and industries?"

"Is the revised over-all tax structure most conducive to economic stability and growth, considering the revenue needs of the government?"

"Is the federal debt managed in a manner most conducive to economic stability and growth?" "What is the outlook for the growth of the country?"

Note: Members of the Flanders Subcommittee are Senator J. W. sentatives Richard Simpson (R. Pa.) and Wright Patman (D.,

Two soft spots-While Senator Flanders' mid-term report is generally optimistic, concern is tions in two major industries -

"Apprehension prevails over assured of one the further decline in the parity ratio of prices received to prices

paid by farmers to the lowest ratio in the last 13 years, and in the continued decline in business purchases of durable producers' equipment, which recent surveys show may be expected to continue to go down for the next several months at least."

But aside from these two factors, the survey lists numerous favorable ones, as follows:

"Unemployment is lower than in March, although somewhat higher than seasonal factors alone would explain.

"Construction is substantially above earilier expectations.

"Industrial production has stabilized above the March-April low. while business sales, prices, and consumer expenditures have maintained stability for several

"Manufacturers' new orders have risen more than seasonally, though they are still below the levels of shipments and produc-

"Business inventories are continuing to adjust downward." "Taken together," concludes the report, "These signs contribute to the belief that the economy could show a sidewise movement at about present levels of aggregate demand during the next six months. The economy must continue to increase aggre-

our national productivity . The Committee is confidently hopeful that business and consumer programs will be adjusted to sustain the economy at high

gate demand in order to provide

jobs for our growing labor force,

and to absorb the increase in

Telling Me You're

There seems to be a growing Korea, now Indochina-half-Red and half-Free.

The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox play two games - laxes to get up steam for the big the scores, 5-5 and 7-7. This must fall push. Fulbright (D., Ark.) and Repre- leave their respective fans fit to And if statistics of the Dela-

A labor saving device, says Zadok Dumkopf, is an office clock that gains 15 minutes between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

The French, we read, are con- Monday, voiced regarding adverse condi- verting surplus liquor into rubber. Got the idea, no doubt, from have a balance

Relaxing In Poconos Is Business

-by H. G. Heller

Summer time in the Pocono Mountains vacationland is perhaps the wrong time to think about economics, but there is something about the current Poconos resort season which impells one to make a comparison.

Our comparison is founded on observations of local business and industry and what these observers "feel" in the general picture in contacts they have outside the region.

Most of the observers of the economic scene apparently feet that the so-called slackness has planed off. Production has hung around the same level for some time now, unemployment has not risen, consumer buying is steady to up in varied lines here, and there are no unusual curvesup or down.

It's quiet. Therein lies our reason for drawing the Pocono Mountains into the picture. Perhaps, it would be better to say the Pocono Mountains report in-

The economic picture boils down to "business as usual for the vacation season," but to the Poconos region it is "the busiest

season for the vacation business." People just don't watch economy so closely at this vacation season. They have the weather, the perfection of Poconos scenery; the long experience and skills of the resort operators-80 per cent of all such operations in Pennsylvania are right here; fishing and other things to

think about. As they relax here before having another go at earning a living, one realizes that the economy, too, is coasting along. It is doing just what thousands of people from all parts of the nation and some foreign countries are doing right here in the Poconos famous resort region--by William Ritt storing up energy, re-building

forces for a fall pick-up. Right here, this is the peak season. Spending by families on tendency among foreign countries their annual vacations and over ot develop split-personalities, week ends is big business in the First Germany and Austria, then hotels, restaurants, refair shops, and amusement facilities which get the full impact of this period when "business as usual" re-

ware Water Gap toll bridge are to be considered, it is the weekenders who are adding the drive to the resort season here because the traffic rush which starts Fridays usually runs apace through

It is good to keep in mind we farming and durable goods. Fol- watching the effect of booze on in the Poconos-industry plus the business of relaxing.

10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mornimer

10 Years Ago

Drought-The hot, dry weather in July cost Penna, farmers more than \$16,000,000 in crop loses.

Carnival-The annual carnival Hufford, Miss Lucile Ueiferi and

At Shore-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haigh and son, Bobby, have Youngsters in the 16-20 year spent a week at Ocean City. age group are involved in five

Mrs. Norman McFall.

Guests-Mrs. Frank Ellis, of Douglas, Ariz., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Allegar and other friends and relatives here.

20 Years Ago

Card Party - More than 100 guests attended card party at the Fernwood, near Bushkill, for benefit of St. John's Mission of the Catholic Church of Bushkill. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fidward Blewitt and Mrs. Charles pigeon is composed of its flying Salvio, both of E. S.

> of the Metzgar family was held law does, too. So there! at Mount Tom Park. Officers elected: George M. Metzgar, pres't.; W. E. Deibler, V. P.; Leroy Decker, sec'y.; Mrs. Bugless, tr.; A short talk was given by exander Maxwell, recently cited in staging" on the "No Business Like L. S. Hoffman, E. S.

Inspector-Dist. Forester E. C. Pyle announced the appointment of Harvey Frankenfield as district inspector for C.C.C. Camps.

Vacation-Miss Kathryn Bush, in office of Reg. and Rec. Chester A. Coleman, is on vacation with relatives in Scranton. Some 80 per cent of automo-

ings are driven by persons who live in the immediate neighbor-

biles wrecked at railroad cross-

Indian money, called wampum, consisted of clam shells.

The hearts of most fish are close behind the gills.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do met necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

Bulletin: Important papers \$2,000 hotel bill, plum \$2,000 for

-by C. H. Westbrook known to be in the possession of Madrid. The film backers may Mexico, but soon.

> Kicking the Gong Around (Western Style): New fad among "reefers."

plenty for the babe going around cused Communists is mapped out, town opening charge accounts as where the strings are pulled for Mrs. Sherman Fairchild. She puppets to join movements and grabbed off much fur and jewels. for suckers to donate. Publishers. The airplane manufacturer is a are told which books to print, bachelor and he told the credit critics which to praise or pan, and bureau he intends to remain one networks what and whom to . To the character who's been broadcast. using my name on the phone (the dope): I know who you are, I

the stud book of the British peer- than McCarthy and Flanders. age): British tourism chief Sir Al- Each accuses the other of "upa juicy divorce suit, dodging the Show Bus'ness" set . . . Brad castle . . . The Earl, who is with Marilyn Sweeney. (Tell me, Eden's nephew, to Yugo-Slavia on how can you forget Peggy?)

Manufacturers of falsies raising a the average diet of a sperm defense fund to fight the Dior whale. flat look." Stand to lose fortunes if it catches on. (It won't.)

Something About Nothing: A States.

naming so-called "respectable" cigars and champagne, vas left persons as Reds, which were in the name of Orson Welles in the late Marcantonio, are report- pick it up . . . Isn't Edwin Smith, ed to have disappeared from his who is the new official agent for effects. Several prominent citi- Sovfoto picture agency, the same zons are expected to leave for Edwin Smith (of the old NLRB) who recently clammed up on the Vth Amendment?

Kremlin America: The "intelthe hope of the future-"chocla- lectual" headquarters in the war juana," made by mixing liquid to socialize and sovieting America marijuana in a chocolate soda. is in a skyscraper office building Especially prevalent in California near 57th & Madison. (I know where the kids go on "choc" the exact address, pale). This is sprees at movie drive-ins. What where the fight on "McCarthyhas the junk squads more than ism" is directed. Here is where worried is the source of the liquid they plot to undermine J. Edgar hemp, otherwise known as hash- Hoover and the FBI. The tenheesh (from which comes our tacles of the Welfare State moveword assassin). Until now hemp ment spread from it to embrace has been seen here only in the all America. Speeches for Senaless potent smoking form of torial double-domes and fuzzy wuzzles (and you know whom I mean) are manufactured there. What's In a Name: There was It is where over-all defense of ac-

California, Here I Scram: Jack Reunion - The annual reunion know what's behind you. The Hogan, who up until now only had millions, now has lay Williams Spreckles . . . Marilyn Debunking "Debrette" (that's Monroe and Johnnie Ray are icier press at the Earl of Warwick's Dexter is forgetting Peggy Lee

Nothing About Something: A ton of food a day is about

About 450,000 persons are sent to prison each year in the United

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First Wherry Apartments At Tobyhanna Available Sept. 1

56 Housing **Units Near** Completion

TOBYHANNA - First Wherry Housing apartments on the Signal Corps Depot reservation here will be available for occupancy Sept.

Lt. Col. Herman T. Sutphin, commandant of the depot, announced yesterday he had been notified by A. Kaplan & Son, Englewood, N.J., constructors of the project, that 56 of the 200 Wherry apartments will be available.

The remaining 144 apartments will be completed at a pace of 30 every 15 days after Sept. 1.

Known as Tobyhanna Village Apartments, the housing is being created under the Wherry Housing Act to meet the housing requirements of the depot.

The apartments will consist of 48 one-bedroom apartments renting for \$70 a month, 120 two-bedroom apartments renting for \$82.50 and 24 three-bedroom apartments renting at \$95.

Rental includes heat, hot and cold water, window shades, electric range and refrigeration, Coin operated washers and dryers are available at each of the three general groups of Wherry homes.

Col. Sutphin said depot personnel will be assigned to quarters in

Key personnel, grade and duty assignments; date of applications, number of dependents, personnel affected, special conditions such as physical handicaps, severe transportation, and similar problems. The commander further an-

nounced those employes desiring assignment to the apartments should immediately act to complete and submit applications.

for the purpose of selecting from in the instruction staff. ance with depot qualifications.

Catholics To Observe Day Of Fast

celebrate the Vigil of the Assumption, Rev. Harold G. Durkin said to install new doors at the bus yesterday in East Stroudsburg.

The day will be one of fast and ed Harold Heydt, Cresco. abstinence, when no meat may be

Oil Pumping Is Put Off

delay results from the need for retary. better strainers in the incoming pipeline outside a settling tank adjacent to the quarry.

"No oil will be pumped in until late next week anyhow", Ways

Once pumping begins, oil will en- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Camp staff. ter the newly-roofed slate pit at Treible, East Stroudsburg. the rate of 10,000 barrels a day until capacity of about one million

barrels is reached. the United States.

Councilman Calls On Mayor To Halt Numbers Racket

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 12 (A)-Charging that the "numbers rack-et" has been flourishing in Hazle-Tittle, Saylorsburg RD1; Mrs. Cath-of Predford Corbert Co ton, Councilman James S. Conshan has demanded that Mayor Thomas Capparell do something about it. Gilbert.

Tittle, Saylorsburg RD1; Mrs. Catholog of Bradford, Carbon, Columbia, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Capparell do something about it. Gilbert.

weekly city council meeting and Rites Held For Conshan arose last night at the shouted that the mayor had told him Police Chief Steve Havrille Stewart Serfass could find no evidence of numbers play. He then waved a handful of

"Don't you call that evidence?" Conshan said, waving the slips. He Brodheadsville, with continued said to Capparelli:

"It's your duty to stop this be- Church. fore it gets any bigger."

The mayor replied: "Will you tell us who sold them to you so we Cemetery. Pallbearers were Raycan do something about it?"

Countered Conshan: "I'll give you a week to do something about it. I'm not going after the small fry who peddle these things. I am after the big ones who operate the racket."

Sunday School Picnic

THE POCONO Union Sunday School picnic will be held in the CLU Park Sat., Aug. 14. There are bathing facilities for those who wish to use them. The picnic is open to friends and members. Games will begin at 3:30; covered dish supper at 5. Everyone is asked to bring their own table setting and a covered dish.



CELEBRANT AND FRIEND-For five years this turtle showed up just about the time John Bedford celebrated his birthday in July. This Tobyhanna Village under these year he was a month late—but still in time to dine on the cucumbers for Morey School was awarded to in Bedford's garden.

Board Hires Teachers For Barrett School

A housing selection board com- TWO TEACHERS were hired posed of one military and two civi- recently by Barrett Township den. lian members has been established school directors to fill vacancies

applicants and making recommen- Mrs. Virginia Keiss, Skytop, was dations to the commanding officer named home economics teacher in same turtle this year because its in priority form and in accord- Junior-Senior High at an annual salary of \$2,400.

in Junior-Senior High at a salary the turtle was born.

plete the school's new band room and yesterday nibbled cucumbers in basement of the building. Work in Bedford's garden again. is to be completed by the beginning of the school year in September.

Contract for furnishing all labor

S. A. Camp to install new doors at the bus entrance to the school was award-

day of school Sept. 13.

onial Slate Co. at Wind Gap has approved for payment, Directors Camp. been delayed until at least late present were Harry Drennan, Depending upon the age group next week, an engineer for Esso Theodore Vernoy, Earl Rose, Reed the "periods" lasted from seven Standard Oil Co. said yesterday. Siglin, Irwin Shinnen, George W. to 10 days. A total of 44 campers Ebert Infant Stanley G. Ways, resident engin- Webb Jr., Mr. Webb and Mrs. attended Monroe's Camp Ai-Yuheer on the pioneer project, said the Helen A. Miller, non-member sec- Pa at Forks, Pa.

Hospital Notes

Linda, Weiss, Saylorsburg: Being Moved Charles Fisher, Gilbert; Ernest male, Brodheadsville.

Discharged daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jose- licy. He estimated the district

SERVICES FOR Stewart W. Serfass, 72, Gilbert, were held yesterday at Kresge funeral home, services at Trachsville Reformed

Officiating was Rev.* Alton P. Albright. Burial was at Trachsville William Kreimoyer, Clark Smith, William Baumgartner and Ronald

Turtle Arrives Month Late For Celebration

DELAWARE WATER GAP -

This year the turtle was late but apparently sent a relative. Bedford knows it was not the Cars, Truck

appearance was different. Carved on the "old-timer's" stomach are Edward R. Slemmer, Allentown the initials N. C. and P. C. and the numbers 1915, possibly the year \$700 Crash

"1915" arrived on Wednesday, a Joseph Mikels, Canadensis won little late for the celebration in with his low bid a contract to com- July. He was welcomed, however,

Lunches will be served on opening the division for number of camp- Eighth St.

Capt. Charles Baker served as the camp's chief counsel for boys and Lucy Counterman served as day, staff members of the Fresh Air

Ordnance Office

quarries to oil storage. The method has never before been used in East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Ashto quarters in the Scranton Ording. c oft, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Louise nance Plant located in the U. S.| Warner funeral home, Strouds

Hoffman Machinery Corp. Lt. Col. Arthur D. Brittingham Mrs. Sally Ace and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Serfass and daughter, Brodheadsville; fer of operations was prompted by Mrs. Mary Jane McCluskey and the administration's economy po-

phine Brish, Bushkill; Rev. Stan- would save \$2,600 per year in rent. Pike, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wayne and Wyoming, with the exception of the boroughs of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

> Jeddo-Highland 'blue' Old Co.'s UUH Lehigh Valley-Hazleton Shaft CITY COAL CO.



Four Teachers Elected By School Board

schools by directors last night.

leave her kindergarten position here and may visit in Japan, where her brother and sister-in-law are her brother and sister-in-law are

These teachers were hired:

John Whitehead, to teach Amercan history and serve as assistant for Accident chool basketball coach, at \$3,900 a year. Whitehead has had four

Raymond Serfass of Brodheadsille was approved as a mathema- ed yesterday.

was approved as an elementary school teacher at \$3,200 yearly. He did not notice he had crossed potential of the Poconos, calling school teacher at \$3,200 yearly. He

served at Lewis, Del. Mrs. Romayne Rough was approved as an elementary school car at \$100. Neither driver was teacher at \$2,800 a year.

Contract for electrical service Staff Photo by Carlton | Matt Kime for his low bid of \$475. 15,000 gallons of fuel oil from John Geffredo, Roseto, for his low bid of .0855 a gallon. The oil is for Ramsey School, and is to be deliv- Lindbergh Ave.

Bills were ordered paid in the amount of \$6,088.19.

Fund balances were reported as: a turtle has appeared in his gar-den. Treasury bonds at cost \$28,288.50; corded yesterday at the office of total \$34,037.68.

BANGOR -- Damages totaled \$700 in the collision of two cars and a truck here at 4:30 p. m. yes-

Police Chief Glenwood Lewis said he will file a charge of driving too fast for conditions against Fire Destroys George Dalmas, Wind Gap RD 1, who was driving west on Market Furniture Being

Directors were advised Raymond SALVATION ARMY'S camping Police said Philip DePoulo, 582 Moved By Truck Jones will resume work as mana- season ended yesterday with the McKinley St., here, was driving ger of the hot lunch project. Monroe corps in second place in east and making a left turn into

Directors decided that applications for substitute teacher posts of the fire period, considering the fire period of the DePoul car, according to the DePoul car was ship fireman called the firehouse of the fireh at Barrett will be accepted by one of the five camping periods in turn driven into a Modern for aid. Supervising Principal George W. into which the season is divided. Manufacturing Co. truck operated Other periods were for: Sunbeams, by Louis W. Nau, Allentown. De- had tossed out the burning furni-PUMPING of fuel oil into the Webb.

Boys' Camp, Girl Guards, Band Poul was treated at a physician's ture before firemen arrived. Vol. office for a cut on the chin.

Dies At Birth

during Band Camp period, assist- and Mrs. Norman Ebert, Snydersed in the camp program and con- ville, died during birth at the Genducted the "B" Band. Ethel Pugh eral Hospital at 2:30 p. m. yester-

Surviving in addition to her parents are: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, Snydersville; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ebert, Bethlehem.

If successful, the project will be Martin, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Donna PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (A) Graveside services will be held followed by conversion of a num-ber of other abandoned Slate Belt man, Philadelphia; Mary Eddis, phia Ordnance District, now locat-

burg, arranged services.



Spare Ribs

Planning Expert Reviews Traffic-Parking Problems, Offers Several Suggestions

STROUDSBURG'S TRAFFIC bottleneck and parking problem came ONE TEACHER resigned and to the fore again yesterday in a Rotary Club address by a New Jersey

A. Thorton Bishop, of Hackensack, N. J., a frequent Pocono Moun-Stroudsburg, last night was ap-burg, about 7:45 p. m. yesterday. tains visitor, urged service clubs in the Stroudsburgs to recommend pointed secretary to the board. tion of Cynthia Doan. She will to Stroudsburg Council that a planning board be established to study

attention to the increasing market

here. "While you have the market

behind you", he said, "coordinate

your efforts for an official plan-

ning board and good finances to

A planning commission, the

speaker said, could see that Stroudsburg had an orderly

growth in future years. A consul-

tant should be hired by such a

commission to recommend future

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make it work.'

Bishop said he's heard motorists created third grade. who know the Stroudsburg traffic situation "curse this town" while Is Blamed 'creeping in low gear" into Stroudsburg from Delaware Water Gap. Those who didn't know the prob-Introduced by Robert Altemose,

rears' experience at the school for man was uninjured in an auto ac- Rotarians assembled at the Penn new teachers. Veterans' Children at Scotland, cident which occurred here Wed-Stroud Hotel, "Parking meters Bills were approved in the nesday afternoon on Route 90, don't always handle the parking amount of \$7,072.94. Mount Pocono State police report- problem either." He said Strouds-

High School, and also taught in the road. He hit a car driven by being used, while motorists filled price of \$203.50. Kent Van Horn, 40, of Pittsburgh. Thomas St. a block away where no Sipkowski told police a dog in meters exist.

Police estimated damage to each

Curtises Buy

MR. AND MRS. T. Manning Curtis, Stroudsburg, have bought a is chairman of Bergen County property and two lots in Strouds- Parking Commission. He said ohn Bedford has celebrated his general \$1,446.87; coupon account burg on the west side of Lind- "Main Street is an asset" because birthday the past five years just as \$361.25; sinking \$3,941.06; U. S. bergh Ave., according to deeds re- of its width. Bishop agreed that

> Grantors were listed as Mr. and lel parking, he said, doesn't give Mrs. Edward A. Katz, Stroud

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young, away from the curb. Stroud Township, transferred to "The merchant," Bishop pointed Mr. and Mrs. William E. Garton, out, "must give as much attention Stroud Township, a residence in as to where he parks his customer that district adjoining property of car, as to where he places h

> stock in the store for that custor Mr. and Mrs. James S. Macksoud, er." Mount Pocono, sold a tract at Knob Put your house in order" th Rd. and Hagerman Ave. there to veteran planning expert said as he Peter Uciferi and George Azal, that | noted the continuing change in

caught fire on a truck at 6:30 a. The Dalmas car ran into the side m, yesterday on Route 209 near

> unteers put out the flames with water. Lost were a three-piece bedroom set and a kitchen set. Cause of the fire was unknown, firemen said.

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Bunnell Named Fire Occurs Secretary For School District

school board member in East He replaces Mrs. Howard S. Eca far-reaching solution to the prob- kert, who resigned in order to take

> Resignation of Mrs. Ruth S. from nearby houses. Harvey, Stroudsburg, as physical education instructor was accepted. water; a garden hose was con-Dorothy Oerkvitz of Montrose

em were frustrated," Bishop said. was hired to replace her. Mr. Bunnell said directors have rived.

burg should have more parking water cooler for the senior high ics teacher at \$3,400 a year. He John Sipkowski, 41, was charged lots, pointing to meters on Sarah school building from R. K. Lesoine, was formerly at Polk Township with driving on the wrong side of St. which he claimed were not lowest of four bidders with his

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Under Hood Of Truck

hood of a truck being repaired in the backyard of the Morris J.

Mechanic Herbert Bush, Stroudsburg, was working on the machine a position as teacher of the newly- call to the fire company, and several men converged on the scene

Women rushed out with pails of nected. The flame was extinguished before the fire company ar-

MOUNTAINHOME - A local program chairman, Bishop told not yet set salaries for the two Damage to the vehicle, owned by

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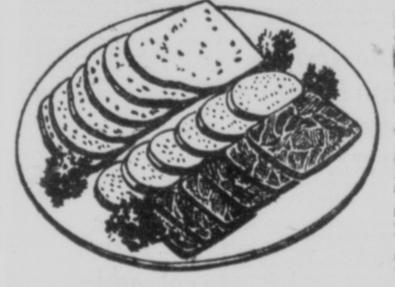
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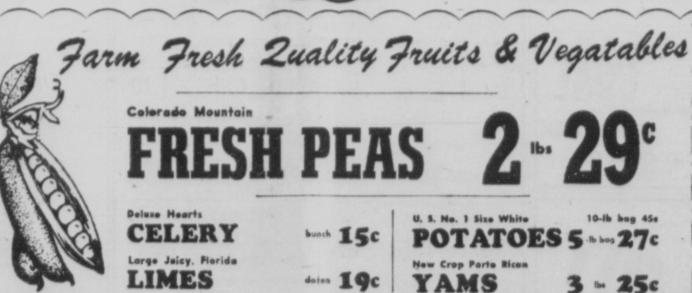
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Maurice E. Kresge, president, said last night all workers are urged to report beginning at 8 a. m. for an all-day work detail. At 6 p. m. the West End Fire Co. engine will be at the fair grounds to turn hoses on the buildings in a "wash-down" project.

Monday, Aug. 23 workers will begin the erection of stands for the two-night show opening Tuesthe two-night show opening Tuesday. Judging of exhibitions will begin Wednesday, Aug. 25.

Kresge again reminded prospective entrants to register products Assigned To Tuesday night, "No exhibits will be registered Wednesday, excepting North Africa livestock," Kresge said.

Assisting Kresge as fair officials S/SGT. RICHARD J. Hamblin, this year are Lloyd Frailey, Say- son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. lorsburg, vice president; Edward Hamblin, 56 E. Brown St., East C. Doney, Kunkletown RD 2, sec- Stroudsburg, was recently assigned retary; LeRoy Hinton, Gilbert, as- to a post in North Africa. sistant secretary, and Arlington D. Hamblin would appreciate mail Smith, Kunkletown RD 1, treasur- from friends. His address is: S/Sgt.

Directors for each of the six 96th Bomb Sqd. APO 117, c/o P.M., townships comprising the West New York, N. Y.

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Also, Floyd C. Altemose, Ralph borough pool. Van Buskirk, Austin Greenzweig. There will be one more practice Myron Snyder, William Bartholo- session for all participants: at 10 mew and Ambrose Altemose, Ross; a.m. Saturday. William Smale, George E. Smale, Earl Murphy, LeRoy Hinton, J. S. Anewalt, original association member, and Russell Shupp, Polk Township; and Sterling Miller, Carl Butz, Milton Singer, Lloyd Frailey, William Bond and Edwin Frailey, Jackson Township.



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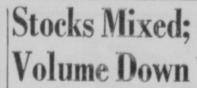
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NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)-The stock market encountered some rough going today but emerged with only moderate losses on reduced volume.

Most of the time prices moved irregularly, and for long stretches it was touch and go whether the market would head higher or lower. It was only in the final stages of trading that prices started to

turn down all around. There were many individual points of strength in the market, including a few aircrafts. That division on balance, however, was lower along with the steels, railroads, radio-televisions, motors,

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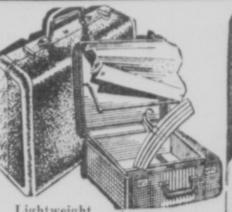
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Drought Conditions In State Much Worse Than Expected, Federal Official Reports

HARRISBURG, Aug. 12 (A) A U. S. Agriculture Dept. official said safe-cracking job. today late reports show "much worse" drought damage to crops around Pennsylvania than was expected.

C. E. Cassell, chief of the U. S. Agriculture Stabilization and Con- nearby DuBois substation. He's a servation Committee for the Commonwealth, said he could make no lock and safe specialist. The safe prediction on whether his committee will recommend tomorrow that was jammed. the Keystone state be classed as a drought emergency area.

is the securing of farmers home

But he warned that the situation; A third aid, already available. appeared to be worsening.

The all-important decision will administration loans to help probe made following an afternoon ducers meet credit needs for feed session at which the four-member and other costs. group will study the state-wide pre- Gov. Fine today received and passed on for committee consider-

Should the committee agree, Gov. ation a lengthy telegram from the John S. Fine will proclaim the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperaemergency and federal aid will be tive Assn., urging that the emermade available through the office gency be declared. of President Eisenhower and the "We believe that any amount of rain in August or September will U. S. Agriculture Dept.

Complicating the situation is the not undo the damage already fact that recent rains in many done," J. Thomas Cribbs, Poynparts of the state have relieved telle, Wayne County, president of the pressure. However, crop re- the assn., said in the telegram. ports now rolling in show that Association represents some 3. severe damage was wreaked be- 200 dairymen in Wayne, Lackawanna, Bradford, Susquehanna,

Just about all of Pennsylvania's Wyoming and Sullivan counties. 67 counties have suffered from Cribbs said a survey made Monsome extent due to the dry condi- day showed that drought, army tions for crops, Cassell said. About worm and leaf hopper damages

26 counties have severe damage, have reached "staggering propor-One of the great problems is that tions" and are causing untold of winter feed for livestock. Cassell losses. said at least 50 per cent of the Bradford County was reported stock already has been consumed. hardest hit with Wayne and north-Corn too has suffered heavily. ern Lackawanna running a "close

Committee members along with second. Cassell are E. B. Angle, acting director of the Farm and Home Administration; D. O. Boster, chief statistician for the U.S. Agriculture Dept. crop reporting service In Pennsylvania, and Richard Gerstell, state civil defense director, Should an emergency be declared these courses of aid would be

hay distribution program. 2. Undertake an emergency feed and grain program, using govern-

40 Tickets Bought By Exchange Club

EAST Stroudsburg Exchange Club officials announced yesterday the club purchased 40 tickets to the Eastburg Highlites Celebrities show to be given Sunday afternoon in East Stroudsburg Mem-

The tickets will be distributed through an agency to various persons who ordinarily would be unable to support the show for purchase of permanent lights in the

The \$200 purchase is a big boost to the last minute rush to drive the Celebrities show ticket sales up to the \$15,000 goal.

Officers estimated that over half the Exchange Club membership is engaged in selling tickets for the Varsity E Club. They emphasized, however, that the \$200 purchase was over and above their sales.

Meanwhile, Tom Waring and all the Varsity E committees are pressing to conclusion the pattern of the show which will attract the nation's greatest from stage. screen, TV and sports fields.

'Obsession' At Sherman

THE BOOK, "Magnificent Obsession," from which was filmed Universal - International's Technicolor production of the same name, is one of the most celebrated novels in publishing history. The film version starts playing Saturday at the Sherman Theater, Stroudsburg. Like a companion tale, "The Robe," (similarly translated to the motion picture screen) "Magnifi-

cent Obsession" is the work of Lloyd Cassel Douglas. His very first novel, it was written when the author had passed the halfcentury mark. The popularity of the book grew chiefly by word-of-mouth when it

was first issued in 1929. Later it was printed in more than 50 editions, attaining a circulation exceeding the 1,000,000 mark. A separate pocket edition sold more than Brought completely up to date

In the screenplay by Robert Blees, "Magnificent Obsession" was directed by Douglas Sirk with Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush in starring roles.

Group Selects Saylorsburg Site For Discussion

KARL B. GILBERT, president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants presided at a dinner meeting of officers, directors and associate directors in Allentown. Selection of a site for the discussion forum held annually by the group, was*decided. The sessions will be held at Ye Saylors Inn.

at Saylorsburg on Nov. 13 and 14. Charles Hough, vice-president of the chapter explained changes in the rules governing trophies and awards both on a national scale and rules in respect of awards made by the Lehigh Valley Chap-

Approximately 35 members were

in attendance. The final summer meeting will be held Aug. 20 at the summer cottage of Lloyd C. Milheim, located

at Mountain Lake, N. J.

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extending north.

sary celebrations.

TWO STORES in the Strouds-

Bob Miller, owner of the Wir:

Miller grocery store at 720 Main

burgs are preparing for anniver-

Gorge Schaefer and son Alfred* J., owners of the foundry, have yesterday he will use the property



ment blocks with steel the built-up lot will have a macaing the roof, the dam or shale surface. The section addition will be used as a machine shop. In recent St. directly along the creek. Price

months the father-son combination also installed two new "roll-over" or molding machines and several pieces of crane equipment. The firm was founded in 1875 by the Marsh Bros. at Sand Hill,

between Stroudsburg and Saylorsburg. Twenty-five years later op- St., Stroudsburg, will mark the burg. And in 1944 the elder Schae- 57th year in business. fer acquired the plant, Work is in progress to level a

large area along Brodheads Creek on the East Stroudsburg side of the State bridge for conversion as a parking lot.

A. M. Price, owner of Price's garage at the intersection of Washington and Brown Sts., said

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years ago. But waters which generally cover the day.

the new struc- section behind the former Held Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarkson tober, ture adjoining Hudson garage. Price, who once have had as their guest this week, the main edifice was the International Harvester Miss Jeanette Swift of Newark, is the first ma- dealer here, said he will store that N.J. Mrs. Clarkson took her up to jor undertaking, equipment on the property while Port Jervis, Saturday, to spend Built of ce- his close-out sales are in progress. part of the week in Vacation Val-It has not been determined if ley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlton motored to Atlantic City for a is on the north side of Washington three day stay this week. They took Frank Brodhead with them owns the 370-by-500-foot property and he will visit friends there. Cynthia Ann Carlton stayed home with grandniother Carlton.

H. J. LaBar is expecting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George LaBar, and Nancy

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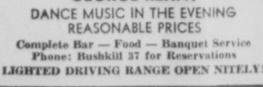
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Following the meeting a birthday

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The Ladies Auxiliary to the

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families and friends of the fire

The plans were made at the

July meeting held at the POS of

A Hall in Analomink on Wed-

nesday night. At the meeting a

report of the recent carnival was

given by the general chairman,

Mrs. Gertrude Albert. The com-

mittee was praised for their ex-

for the next meeting of the aux-

iliary on September 8.

Daughter For

The Kilroys

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A benefit party was planned

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announce the birth of a daughter

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Analomink - The annual pic-Miss Mary Lou Smith, daughter nic of the Analomink Methodist of Charles Smith of Stroudsburg Sunday School will be held on RD 1, and the late Mrs. Smith, became the bride of Francis Pa-Stroudsburg playground, begin- persons. dula Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Padula Sr. of Bangor RD Lunch in the form of a picnic 1, on Saturday, August 7, at the Lutheran Church in Bangor.

The bride wore a white ballerina-length gown with an illusion neckline. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a headpiece of pearls and rhinestones and she carried a bouquet of white pon-

Rev. J. F. Stolte performed the

Mrs. Clair Smith, of Stroudsburg RD 1, was matron of honor. ings of Alcoholics Anonymous of She wore a blue ballerina dress this section was held on Tuesday with an off-the-shoulder neckline. night in the school auditorium at It was of net over taffeta. Her St. Matthew's Catholic Church headpiece was of ponpons match- with 55 persons present. ing her bouquet of yellow pon- Among the speakers was Rev.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Padula will make their home at Bangor RD 1. The bride, a graduate of Stroudsburg High School is employed by the Art Metal Co. Mr. Padula was graduated from Bangor High School and is employed by Russell T. Brown.

PTA Bake Sale

Bushkill - The Parent-Teachers Association of the Bushkill School will hold a bake sale at Turn's store in the village beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook asked to be present to take part.

Misery loves company. One tale of woe immediately brings forth a regular avalanche of woes that have happened to other people. Sort of a reverse "Can You Top

But really, topping the woes I heard yesterday were the ones the Schell family went through during one hour on Sunday afternoon. During that hour, Margaret's parakeet got loose. The whole family went hunting for a green parakeet amidst the green branches, calling woefully, "Here, Happy, Happy" and carrying an empty cake to the mystification of passers-by.

In the course of the chase, Bob fell out of a tree, rolled down the Fifth street bank and lost a silver knift enroute. After the parakeet was safely home, he and young Bob went hunting for the silver knife and young Bob stepped in a hornet's nest, collecting 12 stings.

Betty's role in all this was to furnish handkerchiefs for Margaret's tears, band-aid and arnica for her husband's scratches and bruises, and soda compresses for her son's stings.

The queer part about all such tales of woe is that in the retelling they become hilariously funny. So the next time you have "one of those days", you can console yourself that in some happy future, you'll be laughing your head off at the very things that are so exasperating at the mo-

Now if somebody would only remind me to take my own advice.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 9:15 a.m.

Grace Lutheran Picnic Draws 200 To Lake

The annual Sunday School picnic of Grace Lutheran Sunday School attracted nearly 200 picknickers on Wednesday afternoon and night to Lake Mineola near Brodheadsville.

Superintendent Joseph H. Small reported that many of the large group enjoyed boating, horseshoes, ping pong, dancing and fishing. Due to the inclement weather at the supper hour all the available picnic tables were quickly moved under the protective cover of the pavilion and arranged in two long parallel rows which reached the length of the building. Myriad home-made dishes graced the long tables.

A bus which was driven by Pastor Wunder, brought a group of children to the lake early in the afternoon. A peanut scramble was held for the children. Swings, see saws and a sand-box provided amusement for the little ones. Ice cream and coffee was provided by the Sunday

Cherry Valley Grange Honors Lesh Memory

Cherry Valley - Cherry Valley grange members paid tribute in special memorial services for William Lesh at their meeting on Tuesday night in the Grange Hall. After the draping of the charter, William Lotz sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Mrs. Marianne Schmidt sang "Hold Thou My

During the business meeting, over which Richard Seidof, master, presided, it was decided to paint the Grange Hall white. Ernest Williams will do the painting. Plans were also made for a display at the West End Fair under the direction of the home economics committee. They will wel-Saturday, August 14, at the East come the help of any interested

Mrs. Sheldon Schobert announced that the first meeting in Sepwill be served at 1 p.m. Those tember will be devoted to the attending are asked to bring their election of officers, and the secown table service and some item ond meeting in September will be an educational one. At that time she hopes teachers and school board members of Hamila panel discussion.

The first October meeting will be a booster meeting open to the

During the July program, Mrs. Beulah Snyder was accompanist for the singing. Mrs. William Lotz, Henry Wells and Mrs. Harold Dennis gave readings and Mrs. Thomas Rogers read a poem. the taxpayers 750 million dollars Dennis presented a short humorous skit. Frank Shobert, a guest from Hackettstown Grange, and Mrs. Pearl Miller of the Berwick Grangs, both spoke briefly.

This is apart from the cost to Refreshments were served afwere invited to a hot dog roast to Summit spoke on the work of be held at the home of Mr. and the organization whose members Mrs. Norman Dennis on Wedcould help other members nesday night, August 18.

Calendar Of Events

Friday, August 13

Youth Fellowship, Zion Reformed at home of Russell Drake, Cherry Valley, 6:30 p. m. Cars leave church at 6:15.

Executive board, Barrett Community Club, at home of Mrs. Edith Wilson.

Bazaar at Mountainhome Methodist Church, Dinner from at the meeting. 12 to 1 p.m. Pocono Grange 1415 at Tan-

birthday in June, July and Aug- nersville, 8 p. m. Ice cream festival sponsored by Eastern Star on lawn of Bessie Clark's home, 10 North Ninth St., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 14 Pocono Union Sunday School picnie at CLU Park. Young Adults, St. Paul's Lu-

theran, Tannersville, bake sale at Metzgar's Market. Appenzell picnic at Appenzell

picnic grounds. PTA bake sale, Turn's store, Bushkill, 9:30 a. m.

School plenicavisStoTrr,-e E,dl Analomink Methodist Sunday School picnic at E. S. Playground beginning 11 a. m.

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Community Club To Sponsor Barrett's Welfare Fund Drive

Barrett-The Barrett Community Club accepted the sponsorship of the Barrett Welfare Fund Drive this year at their meeting held August 4 at 8:30 at the Legion Home. Mrs. Barbara Beyer was named chairman of the project.

The Community Club is a comparatively new club, organized year. last year. The Barrett Welfare county-wide projects such as the hanna. Monroe County Community Chest.

of the club. She is also in charge plete financial report on the reof arranging a visit by club mem-

Another new project will be a master monthly news letter to all the members, informing them of coming events, issues to be voted upon and giving resumes of the preceding meeting. Mrs. Mary Rush with news they wish included in these letters are asked to call her. Mrs. Ruth Lewis was appointed to send birthday cards, flowers

The club also decided that one of their Christmas projects would After the meeting, refreshments Christmas carolling again this fet.

The club picnic for members Fund contributes not only to and their families will be held township projects but also to Sunday, September 12, at Toby-

Mrs. Beyer is welfare chairman Mrs. Marge Sopko gave a comcent Fashion Shop. She also rebers to the United Nations. The ported that she had been investifirst open dates for visiting clubs, gating the possibility of starting she said, are in November. A a Cub Troop in Barrett and would definite date will be selected in give a more complete report after the University of Maryland. she had conferred with the Scout-

the July bake sale had been very successful. Another bake sale is planned for Mountainhome on Friday, August 27, beginning at will be in charge and members 9:30 a.m. Volunteers free to work on this date are asked to inform Mrs. Mary Ann Miller.

Mrs. Arthur McCambridge, president, announced a meeting to club members at appropriate of the executive board for Friray, August 13, at the home of Mrs.

be to dress dolls for worthy chil- were served by Mrs. Blendine dren. They also decided to go Vrolijk and Mrs. Jaqueline Mof-

Lester Burlein Speaks At Meeting Of GOP Council

Speaking on the 100th anniversary of the Republican party, Lester C. Burlein, Wayne County Republican Chairman, praised the historic principles of the Republican party at the meeting of the Monroe Council of Republican Women held at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds on Wednesday night.

present for the picnic supper held treasurer, Mrs. Harry Kresge. ton Township will attend to give in the pavilion, and the meeting

Burlein hailed the basic Republican principles: respect for hu- co-chairman. man individual freedom and dignity; protection of that freedom and dignity from encroachments of other individuals and of the the Democratic party has been based on programs, unsound fiscal policy and war prosperity.

Under President Eisenhower, he said, the administration has reduced taxes, ended the Korean war, dismissed subversives; and brought national wages, savings ter the meeting, and members and investments to an all-time high without the stimulation of a war prosperity. He urged the return of Republican administration on both state and national

Among the candidates seeking election who spoke at the meeting were Representative John Shotwell and William Z. Scott, candidate for State Senator to succeed Senator Montgomery F. Crowe. Senator Crowe introduced Scott, and explained the necessity for the Pennsylvania sales tax now under attack by the Democrats in Democrats consistently vote for spending programs without sup-

Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin presided

Mrs. Carl B. Rosenkrans, Zion Fellowship chairman of the nominating compresident, Mrs. Russell Scott; second vice president, Mrs. Paul Lloyd; recording secretary, Mrs.

In spite of the wind and the Eleanor Randolph; corresponding rain, there were more than 75 secretary, Mrs. John Kitchen, and

Announcement was made of a proceeded in spite of light failure card party in October at the Penn-Stroud Hotel with Mrs. Eli Travis as chairman and Mrs. A. Y. Huber,

Mrs. Floyd Bachman, political activities chairman, urged memwere registered before September and hard money. He charged that regional conference at Montrose as chef.

a covered dish supper at Giombetti's on Lakeville Road on Tuesday, August 24, at 6:30. Mrs. Kiffin has full information, Mrs. Marjorie Kinsman, president of Wayne County Council of Reublican Women, and Mrs. Kathleen McDonnell, vice chairman of Wayne County Republican Committee, spoke briefly.

Mrs. Sue Price, president of the Barrett Council of Republican Women, brought the following guests from Barrett: Dr. and Mrs. Burry, Mrs. Lena Swaine, Mrs. Marge Force, Mrs. Ruth Ford, Mrs. Helen Williams, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, Mrs. Mary Pasquini, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers.

Mrs. Spencer Cramer was Harrisburg. He charged that the chairman of the hostess committee which included Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. T. E. Terrill, Mrs. their shape and juice. porting any program to raise rev- Earl Slutter, Mrs. Effie Woolls, Mrs. Eli Travis.

The Youth Fellowship of the mittee, submitted the following Zion Reformed Church, Strouds slate to be voted upon at the burg, will meet tonight at the September meeting: President, home of Russel Drake, Cherry Mrs. Irving B. Kiffin; first vice Valley, at 6:30 p. m. Cars will leave the church at 6:15.

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Miss Hughes To Wed On Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Hughes Berwick Park, East Stroudsburg, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Claire Elizabeth Hughes, to George Daniel Heiss, son of Mrs. Hilda Heiss, of 162 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, and Dr. El-wood D. Heiss of New Haven,

They will be married at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August 14, in the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

Miss Hughes, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, received her Master of Music Degree at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y. and did graduate work at the Conservatory of Music, Zurich, Switzerland. She was director of choral music at the East Stroudsburg High School last year.

Mr. Heiss, also a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, received a B. A. degree from Pennsylvania State University and is doing graduate work at

Mrs. Yvette Pihl reported that Stroudsburg PTA Board Surveys Year

The executive board of the Stroudsburg Parent-Teachers Association launched plans for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of the new president, Mrs. Roger Stimson, Thomas St., Stroudsburg.

The general outlook for the year, problems to be discussed, and recommendations for committee chairmen were discussed at the enthusiastic meeting.

Attending were Richard Fredenberg, vice president; Mahlon Serfass, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Haigh, secretary; Mrs. Merlin Rutt, chairman of elementary school mothers, and the school officials, Roger Dunning, Alfred Munson and Earl Groner,

Church Council President Host To Church Council

The lay-president of Grace Lutheran Church Council, East Stroudsburg, Hanford L. Cleveland feted the vestry of the parish to an outdoor supper barbecue at his summer home near bers to see that all Republicans Marshalls Creek. Mrs. Cleveland assisted her husband as hostess state; a sound economic system 11, and announced the northeast while Stanford Dannecker served

A long table was heavily laden Another invitation was that to with many dishes prepared over

an outdoor oven. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Michaels, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Kunkle, Miss Ellen Hoffman, Mrs. Stella Nace, Mrs. Dorothy Kitzman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woolbert, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Kintner and daughter, Jackie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John Skeldon, Raymond J. Arnold, Pamela Cleveland and Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor, who offered the evening prayer.

Using some of those summer fruits you put into your freezer? If they are to go into fruit cups? they need be defrosted only a short time before serving so they will still be icy cold. If frozen berries are allowed to stand after they are thawed, they tend to become flabby; other fruits tend to lose

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Pen Argy-Miss Marie Augusta Piccerillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Piccerillo of Broad this section. They have been St., Pen Argyl, and Doyle Floyd Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George mer for a number of years. They Smith, also of Pen Argyl, were received many cards and mesmarried on Saturday morning at 11 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Rev. Melley was the officiating clergyman.

The bride wore a gown of white imported organdy. Her shoulder-length veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried, a prayerbook with pink sweet-

Miss Arlean Cascario, cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor. She wore a pink organdy dress with matching picture hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue carnations. Miss June Kopko, and Vera Tucker were bridesmaids. They both wore blue organdy with matching picture What do you consider the most were of pink carnations.

Vincence Ruggiero was organist and the junior choir of St. to your work. Elizabeth Church sang.

A reception was held in the Blue Valley Farm Show building. After a wedding trip to Canada, they will make their home with the bridegroom's parents. Both are graduates of Pen Argyl High School. The bride is employed at Blue Valley Sportswear. The bridegroom who spent two years in the Army, is employed by his

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Golden Wedding Honeymoon Here

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Kitchen arithmetic: a quart of ice cream can be counted on to make six medium servings,



hats. Their colonial bouquets cheery color to open your eyes upon every morning? I'd never Joseph Kopko, brother-in-law thought about it until yesterday of the bridegroom served as best when I visited our Sears furniture man while Vincent Piccerillo, department, and saw the new dinbrother of the bride, and Jack ette sets in a lovely shade of deli-Smith, a cousin of the bride were cate pink. THERE, I thought, is a color that would brighten each day, and send you forth merrily

My favorite set combines a pearly pink plastic top with graceful wrought iron frame and legs. The chairs are also of wrought iron with padded pink upholstery. There's something very young, newlyweddish, and carefree about the pink and black combination, and I'm moved to wonder why we haven't seen more

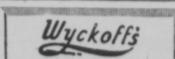
of it years ago. Incidentally, I read somewhere recently that men just can't resist a woman in pink, and can NEVER get angry at a woman wearing polka dots. Try the for-

Bill Wells, just back from coat buying in New York, tells us that coats this year are softer, less full, and far more feminine than last year's styles. Also that the Lassie

ine is one of the lovellest ever. In order to introduce the line to our customers, Bill has arranged to have as our guests on Thursday afternoon and Friday of next week, two of the company's own models, Miss Kay and Miss Cindy, and their sales representative, Mr. Harvey Shuster. The girls will model Lassie coats throughout their stay, and will assist our customers in selecting the perfect style from

the extensive Lassie line. Bill tells me that our own stock of Lassies will be an unusually extensive one, and that Mr. Shuster will also bring additional styles from which our customers may make their selection. Whether or not you're in a buying mood, come in and meet our guests and look over our coat racks. We're confident that, just as in years past, everyone will love a Lassie.

I've had a request for information about Daphne du Maurier's "Kiss Me Again, Stranger." Sorry I know so little about it, but glancing at a copy in our lending library I note that it is a collection of eight short stories. If I'm not mistaken, the one from which the title is taken appeared some time ago in "Today's Woman." Just between us, every time I think of that magazine which, I understand, is no more, I could weep. I still say it was one of the best magazine buys on the market . . . Have you noticed the new shipment of candy dishes, ash trays, oil lamps, et cetera, from Israel? It's going out far faster than it came in, and is a very big item with summer visitors who want truly beautiful gifts or remembrances from the Poconos . . . Dollar Day continues today, so be sure to come in and look around. Don't miss our floor covering or Sears departments either-every inch of our store should be covered faithfully by thrifty shoppers. There's so much you could miss at Wyckoff's!



Seven School Jobs Created **During Year**

SEVEN NEW positions reated in Monroe County schools during the past term, the annual report of Superintendent John C. Litts shows.

Five of the new teaching offices are in kindergarten and elementary grades, the remaining two in secondary schools. During 1953-54 two positions were discontinued, one in each elementary and secandary schools.

Last term five inexperienced teachers got their first fling at instructing, two in the grades and three in junior-senior high schools. Fleven teachers with experience whose wife, Gloria, and parents, were employed during the term: seven in elementery schools, four in secondary.

ried and gave up teaching, the rived in Korea this March. fourth was described as a person not suited to 4eaching.

There were 47 teachers classified as subject teachers and supervisors who devoted half or more than half time to their work. Nine were music instructors, nine taught physical education, seven were MISS JOSEPHINE Blakeslee business tutors, four were indus- spent several days last week in trial arts teachers, seven instruct- Philadelphia. ed home economics classes three general and four vocational, four instructors were used in vocational will meet Friday evening at the agriculture, two were art teachers, two library instructors and two taught handicapped children.

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12:05 4 Film
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12:30 2 Film

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10 The Morning Show
9:00 3 Let Scott Do It
6 Breakfast Club
10 Mr and Mrs.
9:15-10 Get Happy
9:45-10 Portia Faces Life
10:00 3 Ding Dong School
6 Romper Room
10 Garry Moore
Henry Morgan
10:30 3 Time To Live
10 Arthur Godfrey
11:00 3 Home
6 Better Living
11:30 6 This Is the Life
10 Strike It Rich
12:00 3 Jack Pyle
10 Valiant Lady
12:15 3 Uncle Pete
10 Love of Life
12:30 6 Cooking Hints
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45 3 Jack Pyle
6 What's the Next Line?
10 Guiding Light
1:30 3 Film
6 Stop, Look, Listen
10 Gladys Websier
1:30-10 Welcome Travelers
2:00 3 Alan Scott
10 Cinderella Weekend
2:30 3 Pots and Pans
6 Racket Squad
10 Art Linkletter
2:00 3 One Man's Family
6 Bandstand, to 5
10 Big Payoff
3:15 3 Golden Windows
3:30 3 First Love
10 Bob Crosby
3:45 3 Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 3 Higher Day
4:15 3 Bride and Groom
10 Secret Storm

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10 On Your Account
4:45 - 3 Rex Trailer
5:00 - 3 Pinky Lee
6 Hopalong Cassidy
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
5:00 - 3 Howdy Doody
10 Gene Autry
6:00 - 3-10 Film
6:30 - 6 Sports
6:45 - 6 Newsreel: weather
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6:5tu Erwin
10 News
7:45 - 3 News
10 Top Tunes
8:90 - 3 The Duke
6 Ozzie and Harriet
10 Pantomime Quiz
8:30 - 3 Life of Riley
6 Who's the Boss?
10 Topper
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Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (A) - at Pocono Manor Sunday. The cash position of the treasury Eugene Kerrick left Friday for Aug. 9: Balance \$5,639,927,564.87. California where he will spend Deposits \$4,245,591,603.54. With the next six weeks. He will redrawals \$8,719,872,658.13. Total turn to enroll at the University of debt X \$274,677,417,321.34. X-In-Pennsylvania where he is studycludes \$536,546,391.47 debt not sub- ing for his Master's Degree. ject to statutory limit,

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5 News

Television Programs

Average Salaries Of Teachers. Range Between \$3,400-\$3,600

THE AVERAGE salary for a shows four earned from \$2,400 to teacher in Monroe County schools \$2,599; two received from \$2,600 in the past year was between to \$2,799; eight got \$2,800 to \$3,400 and \$3,599 according to \$2,999; nine received \$3,000 to \$3,400 and \$3,599, according to \$3,199; 32 earned from \$3,200 to the annual report of Superintend- \$3,299; 18 received from \$3,400 to

Figures were based on the 200 received \$4,000 to \$4,199. teachers in the county's 23 schools, excluding Stroudsburg

tors was \$3,600 to \$3,799.

ent John C. Litts, completed this \$3,599; 15 got \$3,600 to \$3,799; three earned \$3,800 to \$3,999; two

For the 83 secondary teachers borough schools which operate its two were paid \$2,600 to \$2,799; eight received from \$2,800 to \$2,-999; four got \$3,000 to \$3,199; The media for elementary five received \$3,200 to \$3,399; 16 teachers was described as from earned \$3,400 to \$3,599; 19 receiv-\$3,200 to \$3,399, while salary- ed \$3,600 to \$3,799; 11 got \$3,average for junior-senior instruc- 800 to \$3,999; 13 received \$4,000 to \$4,199; three earned \$4,200 to The breakdown of the system's \$4,399; one got \$4,400 to \$4,599 CPL. HOMER C. ARGOT, 22, 93 elementary teachers salaries and one received \$4,600 to \$4,799.

in Pocono Lake, is serving in Korea with the 712th Transportation Dairy Team Wins Plaque

Railway Operating Battalion. A BANGOR Three young people, dairy judging. And four teachers left the pro- former employe at the Pocono Wednesday won Northampton Team members were Allen fession during or at the end of the Lake Preserve, he entered the County permanent possession of the Hower and Kenneth Miller of term, the report says. Three mar- Army in November 1952 and ar- dairy judging plaque awarded an- Nazareth, and Madelyn Weidman nually during State 4-H Club Week of Bangor.

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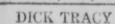
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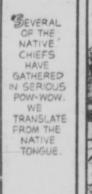
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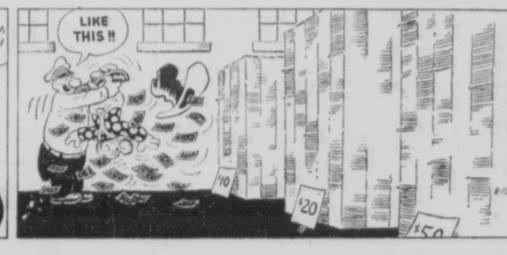




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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Jimmy Carter and his trainer, board meeting. likeable Sammy Cherin, are cur- Whitehead, burly 230-pounder, the next month. Carter, fresh from the junior high school. a victory over Glen Flanagan, will The board announced that Whitetangles with Paddy DeMarco for the coaching positions. the title in San Francisco on Wed- John was star center and extra nesday, September 22.

Carter was his usual congenial self yesterday, talking freely but very modestly. Sammy was once again the life of the gathering, keeping people laughing and the show rolling smoothly. Jimmy, who will appear at the Mt. Bethel Carnival on Saturday night, is deadly serious about regaining the lightweight crown for a third time and from this angle DeMarco appears headed for plenty of trouble.

Jimmy came through the Flana- for the 1954-1955 year. gan fight without a mark, but admits it was one of the roughest of his long career. Flanagan used Braves Keep rough house tactics and remained on the run throughout the 10-round grind. Carter pointed out Rolling, 3-1 yesterday that the Flanagan bout was the 100th of his career and

Carter is scheduled to open his training grind on Monday and at the present time is soaking up plenty of rest. Jimmy informed this reporter that he will attend the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show on Sunday if at all possible, but his manager had him booked for a camp in New York state. But if Jimmy doesn't have to make the New York trip he and Sammy will be at the giant Memorial Stadium show.

Jimmy passed on the word yes terday that "Ruby" Goldstein, or standing boxing referee appearing at the Eastburg Highlights, is fine entertainer. Carter has hear Goldstein before and informed this scribe that "Ruby" will entertain Milwaukee the crowd to the fullest, According St. Louis to word passed around yesterday, E Goldstein is a showman in every sense of the word. He may even tell us why he forgot to waive the eight count in the Archie Moore-Harold Johnson light heavyweight title fight Wednesday night.

"Chico" Varona, welterweight champ of Cuba and sixth ranked in that division in this country, was the only fighter working out at Harry's Farm yesterday. Varno worked on both the heavy and light bags under the watchful eye of trainer Jack Friday. Tuzo "Kid" Portuguez, third fighter working out at the local camp, enjoyed a day off from the grind yesterday, due to a slight cut over the eye and an even slighter shoulder injury.

scheduled to work on Saturday and the Minneapolis Lakers. Sunday this weekend, while Portuguez will remain on the shelf until Monday. Varona and Portuguez will remain at Harry's Farm until Sunday, August 21 and then will depart for fights in New York. Va- of Franklin, Mich., 1953 PGA champion, rounded out a 66 today to spearhead a mass assault on Tam rona battles Frank Fernedize, wel- O'Shanter's 36-36-72 par in the first round of the \$150,000 "world" tournament. terweight champion of Hawaii, at Nearly 45 per cent of the field St. Nicholas Arena on Monday, of 96 pros smashed regulation fig-August 23. Portuguez tangles with ures as the stampede for a his-Holly Mims at Madison Square tory-making first prize of \$50,000 Garden on Wednesday, August 25. in cash and a \$50,000 exhibition

Lions Purchase Show Tickets

SIX DESERVING youngsters of that 54 players shot par 72 or bet-Stroudsburg and East Strouds-burg will be guests of the Strouds-barrages a golf course ever has burg Lions Club at the Eastburg taken in major tournament com-Highlights and Festival of Celebri- petition. ties show to be held at Memorial Stewart, shadowed by his seven Stadium on Sunday.

The club, at a meeting this week, posted his 50-35 early then watched purchased a block of six tickets, the other money-hounds try to outto be distributed. Individual mem- do it. bers also purchased additional tick- Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa.,

Stroudsburg High Adds Whitehead To Coaching Staff Former ESSTC

Star Approved By Board

John Whitehead, former football star at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, last night was named an assistant football coach at Stroudsburg High school. Action was taken during the regularly scheduled school

rently taking things easy at Har- was named to assist head coach ry's Farm area training camp, Jerry Stulgaitis in football and to where they will be residents for serve as head basketball coach for

begin training for this third assault head would receive a teaching on the lightweight championship salary of \$3,600, but would also on Monday of next week. Jimmy receive an added \$150 for each of

point specialist for powerful ESSTC grid machines in 1947, 1948 and 1949, Whitehead was a twotoon football was the rage at the

Whitehead has taught and coached at the Scotland School, near from ESSTC.

John's football duties haven't he will teach history and set up a junior high school.

Whitehead takes over his new duties with the opening of school

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12 (A) - The that he has been knocked off his pennant-hungry Milwaukee Braves, feet only twice-both by unknown paced by the six-hit hurling of fighters early in Jimmy's career. stylish southpaw Warren Spahn. stylish southpaw warren Spann, stopped the St. Louis Cardinals to- Washington 9-0. Boston 5-5 night 3-1 for a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory moved the Brave to six and one-half games behin the idle league-leading New Yor Giants. It was the 17th victor for the Braves in their last

Spahn fanned seven and didn' issue a walk to chalk up his 13t victory against 10 defeats,

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Presko (Bruton). W-Spahn (13-10). Jones (0-1). U-Pinelli, Boggess, Er Stewart T-2-13. A-11.234.

Allegheny County Wins PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 (A)-A crowd of 10,200 turned out at Mt. Lebanon High School Stadium tonight to watch the Allegheny County All-Stars easily win a 40-12 de cision from Western Pennsylvania All-Stars in high school footba

League Awards Player SYRACUSE, N.Y., Aug. 12 (A)-

President Maurice Podoloff of the National Basketball Association Varona, according to Friday, is said today the league had awarded the services of Bob Williams to

contract started on the first leg of

The attack on the rolling 6,900-

yard Tam course was so vicious

and one-half year-old son, Chip.

the 72-hole meet.

shot a 34-38-72.

way player, even though two-pla- TIME OUT-Tom Waring, director of the Eastburg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show to be staged at Memorial Stadium on Sunday, takes time out from labors at stadium to go over plans for the tug-of-war competition with Louis Leffler, left. Leffler is chairman of the tug-of-war committee. Carl Secor, supervising principal of East Stroudsburg public schools is shown on the right, while George Litts Chambersburg, since graduating is hard at work in the background.

John's football duties haven't been announced by Stulgaitis, but Security Trust Increases Lead physical education program in the junior high school. With Nod Over Dinermen, 12-5

FOUR RUNS in the first and six in the fourth were more than enough to carry Security Trust to a 12-5 decision over Colonial Diner enough to carry Security Trust to a 12-5 decision over Colonial Diner in a Stroudsburg Little League baseball game played last night. The contest was held on the circuit's official field. contest was held on the circuit's official field.

___ In addition to the first and fourth inning scoring the Security Trust

STROUDSBURG

LITTLE LEAGUE

contingent added a pair of insur-

ance tallies in the third round.

ning with one mate on base.

Security Trust (12) AB R H O

Box score follows:

Peoples Coal...

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ran-	Cincinnati55	58	.487	16
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	Distabused at Dhuadalah		wi.mied	

Friend (4-10) and Thies (1-3) vs. Rob erts (17-9) and Greenwood (1-2).

BLUE MOUNTAIN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	W.	L.	Pct.	-
Martins Creek	21	5	.808	
Portland	20	6	.769	
Tatamy	18	9	.667	
Roseto		9	.667	
Johnsonville	8	19	.296	
	7	18	.280	
Bath		19		
Stockertown		20	.231	

Wall Equals Par In 'World' Golf Tournament

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (A)-Red-haired Earl Stewart Jr., of Dallas slammed a 65 and Walter Burkemo

Worthington Wins Over

Worthington Mower defeated vers. Ronson in a Babe Ruth League of last night behind the shutout Brown 3 in 12-3, Hudson 2 Stobbs 5-5, Nixon 8-6, Brown 0-0 PB—White, W—Stobbs 1 the Stroudsburgs baseball game

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pitching of Snyder, 7-0. The game Billy Schoonover homered for was played at Gordon Giffels Field. the winning club in the third in- Snyder halted Ronson with two awright Ker'z'k's.p

No games are scheduled in Reston Replevall, William Replevall, William

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Hillsota Paces Field

WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 12(A) Hillsota, the Maryland Triple Crown champion owned by the estate of the late William E, Miller of Washington, D. C., captured the \$35,000 Nassau Pace tonight at Roosevelt Raceway in world record time of 3:04 4-5 for a mile and

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Schiavone Pitches No-Hitter As Roseto Blanks Bath To Tie Tatamy For Third Place

ROSETO-Dave "Doc" Schiavone, veteran southpaw hurler, tomed BOSTON, Aug. 12 (P)-Jackle a magnificent no-hit, no-run game at Bath here last night enabling Jensen doubled in two runs and Roseto to tie Tatamy for third place in the standings of the Biue scored two more to support Frank | Mountain League.

Schlavone was in complete control of the contest from start to ing for a 5-0 Boston second game finish as he struck out eight batters and didn't issue a single free

> Eagles Dump on a boot by Nick Martocci. Worthington In Softball

GAIL FEGLEY'S three-hit pitching enabled the Eagles to gain a Martocci also walked, but was 10-0 verdict over Worthington forced at second as D'Imperio scor-Mower in a Monroe County Soft- ed. Harold "Hal" Nerino tripled ball League game played at Strouds- to plate Schlavone. burg Playground last night.

Fegley completely dominated the Roseto (2) contest, while his mates touched

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Standings

Kagles 10
Jack's Market 7
Worth'ton Mover 7
Keiper's Laundry 5
Kulp's Foundry 4
Al Besecker's 3
Ronson 3
Empire Box 1 .500 43 .500 43 .500 63 .778 7 .111 8 Henry "Hank" Stetler for 10 safe-

Kulp's Foundry and Al Besecker's

Diner meet in the only game on the schedule today at Stroudsburg Playground, at 6:30 p.m. Box score follows:

vans, rf Miller, 1b

Totals

Worthington Two base hits—Norris, Gehris, Sluter. Double plays—Metropoulos Crooks Hippler B. Miller, Struck out by—Fee ley, 7; Steller, 1. Bases on balls—Fee ley, 4; Steller, 2. Passed ball—Norri

Departing Time Listed TED GETZ CLOTHIER, sche- DEAN

duled to represent the Monroe County Softball League in the Keystone Amateur Softball Association tournament in Coatesville, will depart from in front of the Colonial Diner tomorrow, at 5 p.m.

SECOND GAME

Good'an.20

Red Sox Split

With Senators

Sullivan's effective seven-hit pitch-

victory over Washington today and

a split in their doubleheader. The

Mickey Vernon drove in three

runs with four hits, including a

pair of doubles, as Washington de-

Lefthander Chuck Stobbs of the

Nationals survived several late-in-

ning rough spots to defeat his for-

mer teammates for the third time

Jensen hit his 19th home run in

the fifth and a run scoring single

in the sixth inning of the opener.

WASHINGTON BOSTON

feated Boston 9-5 in the first game.

Nationals won the first 9-5.

5 in the first game.

Bargain Bill

LaBua Outpoints Florio

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A) -Jack

Worthington (0)

STORES

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Sticket to first base. Only two Bath | batters reached base, one on an error by Joe Basso and the other

Last night's hitless job was the third of its kind credited to Schiavone against Blue Mountain League competition.

Roseto scored twice in the second on a walk to Joe D'Imperio, who quickly stole second base. Box score follows:

Schlavone, p Totals Bath (0)

Player Strikes Umpire LOS ANGELES, Aug 12 (A) Car-

los Bernier, hot tempered, heavyhitting outfielder with the Hollywood Stars, was suspended for the balance of the 1954 season today for striking an umpire in the San Diego game last night.

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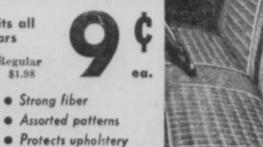
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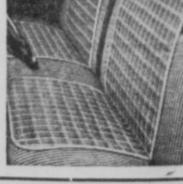
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Pocono Mountains League Presents All-Star Game Tonight

Action To Take Place At Giffels Field

NIGHT baseball will return to Gordon Giffels Field tonight for the first time in several years when the Pocono Mountains League presents an All-Star contest, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The contest will feature the Even clubs against the Odds, according to the standings of Sunday, July 25. All players and managers are asked to appear on the field at 7 p.m.

Pocono Lake, with the 1954 championship already clinched, will present Frank Caputa, Centrella, Pat Rossi and Roy Franks as its all-star choices.

Saylorsburg will be represented by Lloyd Brong, Jack Newell, Jack Sommers and Ralph "Peanuts" Mover, while Harry Possinger, Harold Foust, Dick Burkett and End colors.

will be on hand for Reeders, while Tannersville is represented by Jim Werkheiser, Karl Weingartner, Bill gar. Floyd Kresge, Dick Serfass choices for the contest.

Lou Higgins, Bob Becker, John mony, while Melvin "Bub" Bush, Clair "Duke" Metzgar, Bob Shick and Tom Foley carry the Analomink banner. Rich Harrison, Vic Redlegs Use Rozelle, Bill Herring and Doug Price will be on hand for Barrett and Ben Miller, Dick Miller, Mike Home Runs To Hersko and Curt Hickman will represent Bushkill. Adults will be admitted for 50 Club Cubs

cents and children for 25 cents. Any Little League or Babe Ruth CINCINNATI, Aug. 12 (A)-The players in uniform will be admit- Cincinnati Regiegs said it with ted free of charge.

Stroudsburg First In Swim

STROUDSBURG Playground the triple. scored a 15-2 swimming meet vic- Although the home runs account- burg National Bank. tory over Camp Miller in the ed for the first five Cincinnati run Stroudsburg pool on Wednesday, | it was Kluszewski's triple in th

Doug Shook won the crawl for seventh which drove in the rur the home team, while Camp Mil- that clinched the triumph. ler's Dick Goldsmith finished sec- eighth inning run just added to the ond. Shook also won the back- margin. stroke, with Bob Leslie, Camp Mil- The three circuit blows brough

John Gilfillan was first in the Cincinnatians in the last two game breaststroke for Camp Miller, with Kluszewski and Greengrass while Stroudsburg's Johnny Gilpin each getting three of them. was second. Stroudsburg won the medley relay.

Camp Miller scored a 45-34 vic
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tory in basketball. A swimming meet and basketball | Kiner, if outing between the same two Banks. ss teams yesterday, at Camp Miller, Morgan, 3b 4 was postponed.

Pen Argyl, Yanks Gain Victories

BANGOR -- Pen Argyl defeat- b ed the Bangor Browns, 5-4, in the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League last e Singled for Merriman in 8th.

night, Lee Billheimer was the winnight. Lee Billheimer was the win-ning pitcher, while Bill Falcone Chicago Chicago ning pitcher, while Bill Falcone and Vern Smith divided the Browns' mound chores, with the latter being charged with the loss.

The Bangor Yanks defeated Wind Gap, 9-6. The winning hurler was Brian Jones and McLean and Naspandard for the losing team. aca hurled for the losing team.

Wilkes-Barre Bows In Tournament

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 12 (A) - Masontown and Sto-Ken-Rocks today won semifinal berths in the Pennsylvania Little League baseball tournament on extra hit-

Sto-Ken-Rocks defeated Wilkes-Barre, 4-3, and Masontown eliminated Kennet Square.



Bob "Rob" Burkett carry the West SAFE-Bill Frear, manager of Pocono A. C., is shown above stealing third base in the fifth inning of a 25th home run in the eighth inning Blue Mountain League baseball game with Roseto on Wednesday, at Gordon Giffe's Field. Frear was to snap a 4-1 tie. The homer came Ronson IAM (13) Gerald Bonser, Karl Butz, George stranded at the far corner a moment later and the Poconos dropped a 6-5 decision. The game was halted Hartshorn and George Woodling after five innings by rain and darkness. Walter Heard is the Roseto third baseman awaiting the throw. a six-hit effort. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Indians Blast

Tigers Behind

Lemon, 10-1

feat the Detroit Tigers 10-1.

Wertz were on base with walks.

The Cleveland third baseman hit

for a righthanded pull hitter-and

It was his 20th homer of the

DETROIT

CLEVELAND

Peechatka and Bill "Bump" MetzLumbermen Outlast HOH In Roy Nickols and Woodrow "Woody" Eastburg Little League, 11-10

JIMMY GERARD crashed a pair of home runs last night to lead Brosious and George "Dutch" Sny- Cramer's Lumber to an 11-10 victory over Heller-Owen-Howell in an der will be present for Lake Har- East Stroudsburg Little League baseball game. The Cramer shortstop also accounted for a pair of singles in four Strips to the plate.

Evan Reese and Jimmy Kolcun broke out of the worst slump of his hit four baggers for HOH, but their major league career today with a three-run home run that helped the best for the street of the str EAST STROUDSBURG

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LITTLE LEAGUE

power again today as three home long drives weren't quite enough runs and a triple drove in enough to change the tide of battle. runs to defeat the Chicago Cubs. HOH made a strong bid for vic- the wind helped it into the lower 8-6, for a sweep of their three- tory by scoring four times in the deck 360 feet from home plate.

game series. Ted Kluszewski, Jim final frame, but it fell one marker Greengrass and Waly Post hit the short of deadlocking the count. homers and Kluszewski smashed Today's schedule sends Heller- and it drove in his first runs since Owen-Howell against East Strouds- Aug. 1.

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H. Townsend, c	. 4	3	3	6	- 1	
Farris, 3b	0	3	0	- 1	- 3	
Gerard sa	4	2	4	0	2	
D. Metzgar, 1b	. 2	1	0	10	0	
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Hardy, If	. 0	1	0	0	0	
Cooke, rf		0	0	1	1	
Rouser, cf				0		
D. Townsend, p				0		

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Reese, c, 88		2	3	6	6	-
Metzgar, 2b, cf		2	1	0	0	- 4
Whittaker, c		0	0	3	0	1
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Home Runs—Gerard, 2; Reese, Kolcun, Two base hits—Reese, 2 Left on bases—HOH, 6; Cramer's, 7, Double play—Dymond-Kolcun-Snyder, Struck on the play—Dymond-Kolcun-Snyder, Struck 3; Townsend, 1; Hits off—Townsend, 9

B. Bases on balls—Kemmer, 12; Fish, 3; Townsend, 1; Hits off—Townsend, 9

Strouse, Laise, Weiter, Time of game —1:40.

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R. Smith, Doby, Wertz 2 Rosen, 2 Pope 2. Dente, Hegan, Deising E—Belardt, RBI—Wertz, Dente, Asila, DP—Dente, Avila and Wertz, Dente, Avila and Wertz, Dente, Avila and Wertz, Dente, Avila now below in the constant of the play—Dymond-Kolcun-Snyder, Struck 3, Miler 0.0 HBP—By Zuverink (3 Romith).

M. J. Rases on balls—Kemmer, 12; Fish, 3; Townsend, 1; Hits off—Townsend, 9

In 3 innings; Fish, 2 in 3 innings.

Winning pitcher—Townsend, Umpires—Struck 4, 13 innings, Fish, 2 in 3 innings, Fish, 2 in 3 innings.

Strouse, Laise, Weiter, Time of game —1:40. Totals 38 13 24 11 Totals 33 9 27 12 Cramer's

Drake Wins Decision BROOKLYN, Aug. 12 (A) - Ray Drake, 157, Brooklyn, scored an unanimous eight-round decision over Pat Best, 1591/2, Englewood, oner 5-5. Podbician 6-3. Jeffcoat 2-2. over Pat Best, 15952, Englewood, emel 1-1. Davis 0-0, Judson 0-0. W-Podian (7-5). L-Minrer (9-8). U-Secory, etz. Dascoli, Warneke. T-2:36. A-3.933. Ft. Hamilton Arena tonight.

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Two Contests From A's

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)-The lead to 21/2 games.

mances by New York pitchers as the Yankees maintained their dominance over the cellar - dwellers. They have whipped the A's 11 times in 13 engagements and in all eight at Yankee Stadium.

Lopat had rough going in the opener, but was rewarded with his ninth victory of the season and 6-6 when Ronson came up with only his second in seven weeks its big inning. when Mickey Mantle unloaded his off Arnold Portocarrero, who was

Irv Noren, Hank Bauer and Jerry Coleman were the other Roberts, homer hitters. Noren accounted for three of the Yankees' first game runs with a triple that scored two mates in the first inning and his Angle, c...... ninth homer of the year in the

FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK
AB H O A AT Dem'tri.ss Bollweg.1b Finigan,3b DETROIT, Aug. 12 (A)-Al Rosen three-run home run that helped the Port'ero,p 2 0 0 0 asl'ghte Cleveland Indians' Bob Lemon de-Rosen had collected only two hits in his last 41 times at bat when he faced George Zuverink in the fifth inning. Larry Doby and Vic Martie, Responsible 18 American Science Coleman, Collins, Mantle 2, Noren, E. Mantle, Responsible 18 American 2, Finigan 2, Noren 18 American 2, Responsible 18 Totals 32 8 24 6 Totals 29 6 27

a fly to rightfield—the wrong field

SECOND GAME

season, but his first since July 31, PHILADELPHIA Shortstop Sam Dente collected three singles, driving in two runs, Totals 33 7 24 13 Totals 33 10 27 11 a—Grounded out for Dixon in 9th.

. 010 111 200-10 Little League



EXCITEMENT - - SCREAMS

STROUDSBURG SPEEDWAY WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 - 8:30 P.M.

Yankees Sweep College All-Stars Battle Pro Gridders Tonight

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (P)-Football's college football discarded the free Last All-Star triumph was a 17-7 annual "dream game," the College substitution rule. fore 90,000 at Soldier Field tomor- champion Lions, studded with spe- gians. Two games ended in ties. row night, sooms as one of the clalists, had to rebuild their of-

New York Yankees went on a home run binge today, smashing four into the seats as they swept to the seats as the

Veteran southpaw Ed Lopat and All-Star Coach Jim Tatum of Mary- ing the fourth straight triumph and righthander Tom Morgan made it land all played under the one- 13th victory of the series for the groomed the All-Stars in the split platoon system last season when professionals.

All-Stars vs the Detroit Lions be- The National Football League gles in 1950, the sixth for the colle-

most interesting in the 21-year his- fense and defense for the one-night their ace passing quarterback, tory of the spectacular series. stand against the collegians.

a doubleheader from the Philadelthe favored pros somewhat hobbrawn and personnel seasoned by
the Lions will rely heavily on Tom phia Athletics 5-4 and 7-1 to again trim Cleveland's American League lead to 21/2 constant to the collegiate limited substitution performance.

The Lions won last year's All-The 53 hand-picked collegians of Star game, 24-10, and will be seek-

decision over the Philadelphia Ea-

The Lions reportedly will keep Bobby Layne, wrapped in cello-The clash which will be national- The Lions, despite the switch to phane tomorrow night lest injury

> which is expected to alternate between the T and single wingback.

Tatum and his staff have

Ronson Topples Empire Box In Softball, 13-8

RONSON IAM scored six times in the sixth inning at East Stroudsburg Playground last night and went on to earn a 13-8 victory over Empire Box in a Monroe County Softball League encounter. Harold Jacobsen smashed a pair of home runs to pace the Roson contingent to victory The contest was deadlocked at@

.030 036 1—13 200 041 1— 8 2. Two base

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CONTRACT RATES FOR 6 OR 12 MONTHS ON REQUEST

Legals

0 Unpaid Taxes 1953 Tax (Current Year) LEGAL NOTICES AUDITORS' REPORT For The Coolbaugh School District for the year ending July 1, 1954
Assessed valuation of taxable real estate 426,752.00. Number of mills tevied 35. Number assessed with per capita tax 564. Rate of per capita tax \$10.00.

AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX
Amount levied (Fact of 1953 duplicate)

Per Capita 18 5 616 00 Property Penalties added Per Capita Total amount (sum of I, 2, 3 & 4) Per Capita 5,6 Property 15,003.41 20,687.4.

Exonerations (1953 tax)
Per Capita J.160.00
Property 215.25 1,375.22

1853 tax returned to Co. Commissioners
Property 1,637.01

Discounts
Per Capita 47.00
Property 234.07 281.07

Net amount of 1953
tax collected
Per Capita 4,449.10
Property 12,922.81 17,371.94

Sum of items 6,
7, 8, 9, 10, 11
Per Capita 5,656.10
Property 15,009.17 20,665.27

CURRENT EXPENSES

A. Expenses of General Control
Secretary's Office 2

A. Expenses of General Control Secretary's Office, Salaries. \$ Secretary's Office, Supplies. Secretary's Office, Other Expense Treasurer (Commission or Salary) Salary)
'Tax Collector
Auditors Anditors
Census, Enumeration
Other Expenses of
General Control 138.64 Total Expense of \$ 1,806.19 B. Expenses of Instruction Salaries of Principals \$ 1.880.34 Salaries of Teachers (Include teacher-librarians) 29.099.00 \$ 1,880.34 A. Textbooks
Supplies used in Instruction
(Include library supplies)...
Attending Teachers Institute
Commencement Exercises & 1,053.26

C. Expenses of Auxiliary Agencies
And Coordinate Activities
Transportation of Pupils. \$ 5,715.00
Other Expenses of 1,282.55 Coordinate Activities Total Auxiliary Agencies
And Coordinate Activities \$ 6,997.55
D. Expenses of Operation
Of School Plant
Wages of Janitors and
Other Employes \$ 2,216.52 Fuel
Light and Power
Janitors' Supplies
Telephone Rental
Other Expenses of Operation

Total Expense of Operation \$ 6,084.09 E. Expenses of Maintenance Of School Plant Of School Flant
Upkeep of Grounds
Repair of Buildings
Repairs and Replacement of
Heating Flumbing and
Lighting \$ 1,394.59 Lighting
Apparatus Used in
Instruction
Furniture
Other Equipment State Retirement Board? Insurance-Fire

Balance on Hand (To Be Available for School Year 1954-55 . ASSETS

School Buildings and Sites at Cost Textbooks and Equipment

| 1,637.04 | 8 1,637.04 | Returns | 8 1,637.04 | Not Returned or Filed | 1,829.13 | 8 3,466.14 |

MONROE CO. ELECTION BOARD

Court House, Stroudsburg, Ps.

List of dates, places and hours, re-gistrars will sit for the purpose of registering voters for the November 2nd, 1954, General Election.

Kresgeville, Election House, August 17, 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Middle Stroud, Election House, August 17, 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Tobyhanna, Election House, August 18: 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Pocono Lake, Fire House, August 18: 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Tannersville, School House, August 24: 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Mountainhome, Election House, August 25: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Middle Smithfield, Election House, August 25: 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

East Stroudsburg, Third Ward Election House, August 26: 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Stroudsburg, Court House, August 28: 9:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Kunkletown, Election House, August 31: 6:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Snydersville, Wilkins Store, August 51: 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

Stroudsburg, Court House, September 10: 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

28 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Penna, DePUY AND HANSEN, 20 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Penna.
Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

STI,653.22 NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, No. 58 SEPTEMBER TERM, 1954.

TO: MARTHA HENRY BUSH, ELLIN MEMORIAM

S10,000.00 LEN HENRY COGEL, DAVID HENRY and LUTHER HENRY, their respective heirs, executors, administrators or assigns, executors, administrators or assigns.

Total Liabilities S10,000.00

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appear and file an answer to said Com-plaint within twenty days after the last publication of this notice.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff of Monroe County
WILLIAMS AND WILLIAMS,

NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, No. 59, SEPTEM-Savlorsburg, Lake House, August 19: 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA,
BER TERM, 1954.
To: Michael Doyle, John B. Norton,
Theodore F. Sayre, Henry C. Sayre,
Thayer and Brothers, their respective
exceptors, administrators, suc-Thayer and Brothers, their respective heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns.

Take notice that Alvin C. Ziegler and Eleanor H. Ziegler, his wife, have filed a Complaint in said Court to said term and number in an action to quiet title to a certain tract or piece of land situate in Paradise Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, being part (Tract No. 5) of the same premises which J. Russell Henry and wife conveyed unto Alvin C. Ziegler and Eleanor H. Ziegler, his wife, by deed dated October 8, 1953, and recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., at Stroudsburg, Pa., in and for the County of Monroe, in Deed Book Vol. 197, Page 76, wherein said land is more particularly and at large described. The Plaintiffs in this action allege that they are a successor in title to said premises to Eugene R. Henry, who was the owner of said premises by virtue of a deed from F. W. Eilenberger, Treasurer of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, dated June 9, 1902, and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Vol. 59, page 481, after a sale of said premises by said County Treasurer on June 9, 1902, for 1899 and 1900 taxes; that no redemption from said tax sale was ever effected; and the Complaint prays the Court that the title of Alvin C. Ziegler and Eleanor H. Ziegler, his wife, in and to the said premises be adjudicated and decreed valid and indefeasible as against all rights or claims whatsoever which might be asserted by the said Mt. Pocono, School House, August

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE. Sheriff of Monroe County

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LANCASTER, Aug. 12 (AP)—Cattle

268. Practically no fat cattle on sale
today following a good clearance of
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there appears some strengths to the
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114, receipts light, market stendy, Hogs
47, yards well cleared, fresh receipts
extremely light, prices about stead
Sheep 32, no lambs on market,

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Aug. 13, at 2 p.m., from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the last publication of this notice.

JACOB F. ALTEMOSE.
Sheriff of Monroe County.

\$ 50,000.00

WILLIAMS AND WILLIAMS,

DANIEL WARNER. Aug. 13, at 2 p.m., from the Warner

EBERT, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ebert of Snydersville, Aug. 12, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Aug. 14, at 10 a. m. at the Mount Zion WARNER

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

March 21 to April 36 (Aries)—This day will be better perhaps for finishing tasks, activities already started than undertaking new ones. Be mindful of promises, agreements, be cheerful and uncomplaining and you will be rewarded.

April 21 to May 26 (Taurus)—You can benefit by heeding lessons learned from previous experiences, from the counsel of elders, those qualified to teach and inform. And remember, "A wise man changes his mind, a fool never."

May 21 to June 21 (Geminl)—It may be wise to curtail too broad an extension of new, perhaps bizarre ideas, plans. Astute judgment a MUST now—and you have it to exercise. Self-restraint also a hig help—always. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Do you have matters aiready started and awaiting completion? Finish as many as you can today rather than commence new tasks. Get things in order for a pleasant weekend and a fresh start on Monday.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—"Skill is stronger than strength." Remember this today and don't strain health or nerves but do use your god-given tailents and capabilities to attain worthwhile goals. Enjoy week-end sanchy. August 22 to Boy week-end sanchy. August 23 to Beptember 23 (Virgo)—Mercury's and other planets' aspects today afrongly stress a calm, serene attitude toward day's duties as well as any new responsibilities that may crop up. No need to worry or overdo. September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Do not take your cares to hed with you. Do a good day's work (this could be healthy recreation, too) and you'll have no need for worry or reget. Everything in its place—and at the right time.

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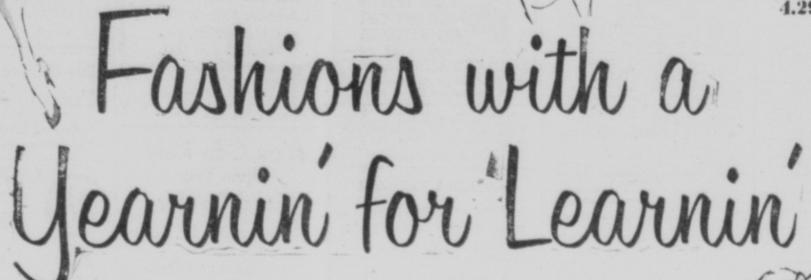
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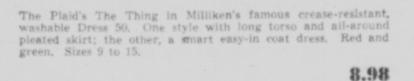
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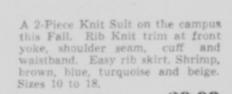
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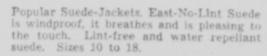
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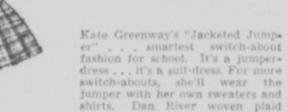
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